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60,000-MAN COMMUNIST DRIVE, POWERED BY 84 NEW TANKS, SHATTERS ENTIRE NORTHEAST FLANK OF U. N. BEACHHEAD IN KOREA; POSES SIEGE THREAT TO TAEGU

But Massive Offensive Declared Slowed by Stiffen-

ing Resistance DEPLOY FOR ATTACK

Heavy Fighting Prevails As Americans Rush Into Breaches

By Howard Handleman (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)

TOKYO, Sept. 6 - (INS) - A 60,000-man Communist drive, powered by 84 new tanks, shattered the entire northeast flank of the United Nations beachhead in Korea today and posed a direct siege threat to pivotal Taegu.

But the massive Red offensive was declared officially to have been slowed by stiffening resistance by American and South Korean troops following a series of Allied retreats.

After losing the eastern anchor port of Pohang and falling back north of Taegu to within nine miles above that inland keystone base. tank-led and reinforced U.S. troops were deploying for a general counter-attack.

Heavy fighting prevailed as the air-supported Americans, rushing into wide breaches torn by the enemy in South Korean defenses, hotly disputed further advances by the invaders.

The Red hordes swept into broad eastern valleys that stretch west to Taegu and south to the all-important Allied entry port of Pusan. They pounded into the outskirts of the key hubs of Kyongju and Yongchan and slashed one of the two main rail-highway routes linking Pusan with Taegu.

A briefing officer at Gen. Dougters announced late Wednesday that the North Koreans have hurled 84 new tanks into the great battle raging along the UN beachhead's punctured northern rim.

The spokesman said an "intensi-Continued on Page Two

Third Man Dies; Hurt In Collapse of Wall

The third death, the result of the collapse of a retaining wall at the plant of Rohm & Haas Company. yesterday morning, is listed with the demise of Dudley J. Gibbs, of

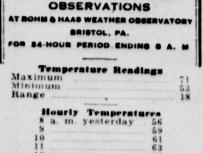
709 N. 42nd street, Philadelphia. Gibbs died in Nazareth Hospital. Philadelphia, later in the day. His delphia, were killed in the collapse of the wall. All three are employed by the Frank V. Warren Co., Philadelphia contractors.

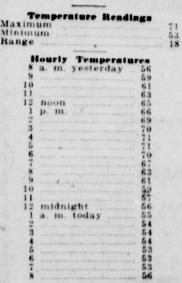
The men were engaged in doing edge of a retaining wall of a sulphur storage bin in connection with an extension being built to the plaintiff is William Reiff. Kulpspower house to accommodate a second generator, when the accident occurred. Gibbs is said to have suffered fractures of the skull and pelvis, internal injuries, dislocated shoulder, and possible fracture of the right leg.

MAKE USE OF AMBULANCES

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad was called upon for ambulances yesterday to transport the following: Lillian Harkins, age six years, Bristol Terrace II., to Abington Hospital; Mrs. Margaret Templeton, N. Radeliffe street, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Eugenia Armitage, Bath street, and William Levy, Cornwells Heights. to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

LOCAL WEATHER





P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time) water 11.26 a.m., 11.52 p. water 6.04 a.m., 6.12 p. Sun rises 6.32 a. m., sets 7.36 p. m. Moon rises 12.18 a. m., sets 4.27 p. m.

CORSAGE FOR 10,000,000TH MOTORIST



Leo Schaeffer, general manager of the Tacony-Palmyra bridge, pins an orchid corsage on Mrs. Maria King, 1106 Fairview street, Riverside, N. J., the 10,000,000th motorist to cross the span since operation by the Burlington County Bridge Commission. If the lucky motorist had been a man, he would have received a box of cigars. The bridge reached the 10,000,000 traffic mark months earlier than anticipated.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All In The Various Communities

County Commissioners Simon K. Moyer, Silverdale; Joseph W. Hal- year-old Trenton, N. J., man is forfeited. The Sheriff of Bucks posted, last evening for the release place. lowell, Ivyland, and Edward C. back in the County Prison, charged county was directed to publicly de- of Edward J. Cook and in the sum Dilworth, at the Parragut avenue stroy the gambling devices and to of \$2,500 for the release of Harry stop, mentioned that while at other turned from Pittsburgh, where they Bucks county. attended the 64th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State As- lives at 733 Stuyvesant avenue, of Bucks. sociation of County Commissioners. Trenton. Gear was committed to Following one of the sessions, the delegation from Bucks county was Max M. Lawrence charged with agentertained at dinner by officials gravated assault and battery, atof the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Cortempted rape and contributing to fendants from maintaining, using accessory before and after the fact. Fine, at various intervals through two co-workers, LeRoy Goodson, dale, near Pittsburgh, Herman Kerpresident of the state association.

Robert H. Smith. Dovlestown, is one of two persons filing claims in some excavating work along the the Montgomery county court with Cadwallader Clegg, Collegeville, R. Gear and County Detective Fred H. D., as the defendant. The other Kohler and Chief of Bristol Town-

ville

The claims have been made as the result of a motorcycle-automobile collision. Reiff was the operator of the motorcycle on which Smith was riding while it was proceeding east on Germantown pike at Providence Square, between Collegeville and Fairview Village, on August 26, 1949.

At that time, it is charged, the vehicle was struck by a car alleged Catholic Daughters of America at to have been operated by Clegg. Continued on Page Two

OLD OFFENDER BACK IN BUCKS COUNTY JAIL

las MacArthur's Tokyo headquar- Activities of Interest To David E. Gear Allegedly Committed 2 Offenses In The County

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 6 - A 36-

prison by Justice of the Peace

the delinquency of a minor. The Trenton man reportedly abused a 10-year-old Emilie girl on steen, Wilkes-Barre, was elected July 27 near the entrance of the Bolton Farm. He is said to have asked her the way to a swimming pool and then lured her into his car.

> Police in Trenton - apprehended ship Police Joseph Seader brought some time in a Trenton hospital street, last evening. ill of virus pneumonia before being brought back to Bucks county.

Chief Seader said that Gear is Continued on Page Two

CANCEL ROAST

The "doggie" roast planned for Smith, who suffered serious in- Croydon, on Thursday evening, has been cancelled.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Linking the incident to its pro- | The Army asked for 70,000 new posal that the Korean conflict be draftees in November. kept from spreading, the United President Truman was assailed, States reported a plane attack on both in and out of Congress, for the United Nations fleet off Korea having said the Marine Corps down and the body of a Russian wreckage. Jacob A. Malik called Electric plants. the plane report "provocative," but he and others were cautious in discussing the incident.

Foreign Minister Kardeli, who left Yugoslavia for the General Assembly session, said the Korean war was part of Moscow's aggressive policy and a strong blow to

British officials in Hong Kong barred shipment of American avi- | phone 4122 or 3223. ation fuel to Formosa. London was reported seeking a way to end the trade pact with Russia calling for the delivery of war potentials in-

payment for timber and grain. President Truman.

Despite union promises to Fedlieutenant was found near the strike, walkouts spread at General boards in Bucks County in the past senior or new senior high school

> A Federal court ordered the University of Virginia not to bar law

TRIP TO MARYKNOLL

A few more seats are available was less than 22,000. world peace. Foreign Minister Vish- for the trip planned by Catholic

PRAYER SERVICE TONIGHT

be more United States troops in pastor, the Rev. Edward G. Yeovacation.

Half Session Today Is Start of Bristol Term

THE BRISTOL COURIER

Today marked the first of the three half-day sessions inaugurating the opening of Bristol public schools. Pupils are scheduled to report at their respective schools Friday also. On Monday, Sept. 11th, full sessions will be in order.

The session today was only for new pupils entering kindergarten. first grade, or other pupils trans- OTHER BUSINESS ferring to higher grades, and those from Bristol township who are entering Bristol's 11th grade. Tomorrow all other pupils than those entering Bristol schools for the first time are to report. There will be half-session on Friday also. During the afternoons of these three days teachers are scheduled to use the time for meetings and organizational work. A general session of all teachers of Bristol's public schools is scheduled for today at 1.30 in the high school library.

GAMBLING OUTFIT ORDERED DESTROYED

Court Hands Down Decision In Killian Country Club Case

GRANT FIVE DIVORCES

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 6 - Seven opinions were handed down in the Bucks county court yesterday by Judge Hiram H. Keller and five divorces were granted by Judge Keller and Judge Edward G. Biester.

The court yesterday granted an injunction restraining the Philadelphia Gun Club, near Eddington. and its members and guests from operating its shooting range in the direction of the premises of Joseph Digirolamo, the plaintiff, unless proper precautions are taken by the defendant club to protect and safeguard the plaintiff's property, his ervants and employes.

Judge Keller also handed down an order declaring gambling devices, equipment and money seized in a raid on Killian Country Club. GLEANED BY SCRIBES VIOLATED HIS PAROLE when a crap table, blackjack table near Croydon, on Nov. 22, 1948. two slot machines and \$523.90 in currency was seized by the police,

storage and boat repair yard. The divorces granted were as fol-

Ethel Harriet Giberson, Tully-Continued on Page Six

Daniel Peoples Dies At Home of His Sister, Here

A native of Bristol, and a life-long

The deceased had served three said to be good. years as a private in the regular Ancient Order of Hibernians.

tate. Friends may call Friday eve-

SCHOOL BOARD **INSURES PUPILS** FOR ACCIDENTS

for half-day sessions tomorrow and Policy To Be Procured Reimbursing for Expenses Up to \$250

Some Permanent Contracts Are Awarded To Teachers .

Last night the Bristol School Board decided to underwrite an ac cident insurance policy insuring students up to \$250 for injuries sustained while en route to or from school, participation in school activities, participating in sports or as spectators.

This is a new step for the board and is believed to be the first of its kind in Bucks County.

It is stated that the plan has been tried in several New Jersey communities and has proven suc cessful.

It will cost the school district \$1 per pupil. A letter of explanation is to be

mailed to parents. Valentine Seidle, Philadelphia vas named teacher of biology. He CROYDON SPEECH, TOO is a graduate of the University of Miami and received a BS degree at

Temple University. Superintendent of Schools War ren P. Snyder reported the schools prepared for the opening today. Mr. Snyder recommended: "That permanent contracts be given to the

following teachers upon comple-Continued on Page Two **COOK RELEASED IN BAIL** IN SHOOTING CASE

\$5,000 Posted for Bristol Man's Appearance At Court

Bail in the sum of \$5,000 was cis Kiston, et al, the court granted tol Township, Friday evening at labor."

Bristol township, as a commercial the result of David's attentions to worth) and others on the Demo-

tol municipal building.

summoned to the scene of the promises allegedly kept. Survivors are his sister. Mrs. shooting and then going to the Har-The funeral will be held from that the bullet entered David's the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson, 648 Pine street at nine a. m., Sat- right side and that it was a 32 to judge us . urday, with high mass in St. Mark's automatic and that the make of the R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Burial is gun was Savage. He said there to be in St. Mark's Cemetery under was one eye witness but that direction of the Wm. I. Murphy Es- several others were in the vicinity.

Cook when called to the stand

SCHOOL BOARDS IN BUCKS COUNTY

morning. The program calling for Bucks County.

for a county in which thirty-three Milford, Richland, Haycock, Croyschool boards participated and in don, Lower Southampton, Warring. a 15-year sentence. He was "convicted" by the Communist regime in which the total school population ton, Upper Makefield, Hilltown, In normal times these twenty-five bury. Bensalem and Buckingham insky will head the Soviet delega- Daughters of America to Mary- buildings would be ready for occu- propose two small elementary

postpone the erection of some of Pennsbury Area.

the buildings for an indefinite All of these buildings may be period. The program includes ten erected by the state through the Prayer meeting will be resumed new high schools, eleven new ele- Pennsylvania Public School Build-Germany should be permitted to this evening in Bristol Presbyterian mentary schools, one intermediate ing Authority excepting the units rearm for defense and there should Church at eight o'clock, with the school, and three small additions. in New Hope-Solebury, Bucking-The high school structures in- ham, and Morrisville. It is not Western Germany, High Commis- mans in charge. The Rev. Mr. clude: Central Bucks, Palisades, known whether Bensalem will use sioner McCloy said after a talk with Yeomans recently returned from Pennsbury, Pennridge, Neshaminy, the State Authority for their new

A Crash at Penndel

motorized vehicles were involved in a slight accident at the intersection of Route 1 and Bellevue avenue, here, at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, a parked car was also damaged. Total property 31 Board 7.51 Train for Philadelphia for Final Physical damage is listed at \$100 by Pvt. Metroka, of Langhorne barracks, state police. There were no in-

Hatboro, travelling west on route by Bert Clee, 31, of the Bertolet trailer camp, Langhorne R. D. 3, when the rear bumper of the Gendrive to the inner lane when the

with his sound wagon "caravan," made a bid for votes in this area s he delivered four five-minute speeches in the two communities. Dilworth, Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, appeared first on Farragut avenue, in front of local C. I. O. headquarters, at seven o'clock, then at 45-minute intervals at the following places Bristol post office; Pond and Mill streets; and at the corner of State road and Cedar avenue, Croydon.

Doylestown, Democratic county chairman, as were other Democratic GIVEN HEARING HERE candidates at the conclusion of the the roof of the sound truck to speak

stroy the gambling devices and to of \$2,500 for the release of Harry stop, mentioned that while at other furn the money over to the County C. Crosby. Cook is charged with stops general subjects were being He is David Edward Gear, who Treasurer for the use of the County the shooting of Wilfred Harry touched upon, he wished to stress David, 40, of Gloucester, N. J., at last evening in particular "what In the case of George Cowan, the plant of a cardboard contain- the next Democratic administration street repairs. VanArtsdalen also liam J. B. Gallen, Jr., Neshaminy; against Maniy M. Kiston and Fran- er corporation on State Road, Bris- proposes to do for and on behalf of

The shooting is said to have been out his talk, adding that he (Dil-Cook's wife who had been employ- cratic ticket "have very definite ed at the plant where David was ideas and pledges in regard to what should be done for labor in the next new domestic water heater has Mr. Robert C. Dunham, 3d, son of A hearing was held at six o'clock, administration." He referred to a been installed in the Newtown Fire Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dunham, of last evening, before Justice of "two-page statement I have gotten Co. station. The slate roof at the Morrisville. The Rev. E. C. Primm Peace, Anthony Niccol, in the Bris- up of the things for which I stand." fire station is to be either repaired officiated. Members of the bridat At this juncture he outlined "out David is in the Jefferson Hospital, standing things" which he and the Phila. The bullet entered his liver, other Democratic candidates promstruck a vertebrae and also the ise to put into effect. Among these trees through the borough have othy Abboth, Miss Doris Bethke, him back here after the defendant resident, here, Daniel Peoples, died spinal column. David is reported were improved workmen's compenwaived extradition. Gear had spent at the home of his sister, 648 Pine as being paralyzed from the waist sation benefits, sick benefits, the down. His chances of recovery are matching in Pennsylvania of the Federal minimum wage law, etc.

Three Cars Damaged In

PENNDEL, Sept. 6 - When two

DILWORTH SPEAKS

Democratic Candidate For Governor Carries Cam-

Introduced by John T. Welsh

At the post office stop Dilworth offenses and six for motor violato come out and give them a chance

operated by Robert Gentert, 21, of l was passing a machine operated

paign Into This Area

Richardson Dilworth, who visited

an injunction restraining the de- about f0.30. Crosby is the alleged He mentioned his opponent, John proximately 15 vacant lots over-

At the hearing, last evening, He added: "We don't just give 'lip swore Paul W. Smith in as a police ushers. The vocalist, Mr. Robert arrmy. He was a member of the State Trooper Wilgas told of being service," as he mentioned past officer to assist with duties locally. Gilmore, was accompanied by Mr. James Dolan, with whom he made riman Hospital. He said that David stated: "We're convinced that the tions during the month were listed. his home; and several nieces and gave a description of his assailant people of Pennsylvania, in a critical which fitted Cook. The Trooper told year like this, expect the candidates

to see if we are month, one each in Northampton Continued on Page Six

FIRST CONTINGENT OF MEN FROM THIS AREA TO BE DRAFTED INTO SERVICE

Police records show that a car Localites Win 2 First, tert machine caught the left front

TO GROUPS HERE

Bristol and Croydon last evening

fender of the Clee car. This caused model aircraft competition held this morning. In Philadelphia they the Clee car to spin around and Monday by the Bedminster-Far will go to the Schuylkill Arsenal collide with a parked car, owned Hills (N. J.) Lions Club at Far for their final physical examinaby Charles W. Pitman, of Fox Hills; James VanSant, Jr., took tions. Those who qualify will be Chase. Clee was attempting to 1st places in the Class A & C sen- sent to army camps to begin basic ior speed events with speeds of 101 training. No announcement has fender and bumper became en-tangled, it is said. and 128.5 m.p.h. Albert Abrams, Jr., been made as to what camp the took 3rd place in the Class C jun-local men will be sent. ior speed event with a speed of Previously local board No. 35 100. m.p.h. John Longbottom won planned to send 30 men for induc-3rd place in Class A junior speed tion, but one additional man who event with a speed of 81.1 m.p.h. had been in North Carolina re-Strong competition from north turned and was called for service. Jersey and New York clubs made Family and friends of many of

> The final and one of the most luck" parcels containing cigarettes, important of this years model meets cigar, candy, and a cigarette case. will be conducted next Sunday at The Terchon Post also plans to the Doylestown model airport by mail an additional gift to the men. the Kiwanis Aero club of Doylestown. Nearly every known event for model aircraft will be held.

REPORT REPAIRS TO STREETS IN NEWTOWN

of New Police Officer

WEEDS TO BE CUT Edward J. Bajor, Hugh James

ville; William V. Hudson, Oakford; NEWTOWN, Sept. 6-Bills totalling \$3,246.04, which were present- Robert N. Sands, Yardley; Joseph brief addresses, Dilworth mounted ed to Newtown borough council last A. Albeser, Elias Fiorelli, Andrew evening, included costs of re-surto the groups gathered at each facing some streets during the past Glenn L. Shelley, Gregory F. Giamfew weeks. Harry L. White was pico, Bristol. the contractor. President D. Russell Bond was

> upon Norman VanArtsdalen, street 3rd, Johnsville; Robert E. Peltier, commissioner, who reported on the Jamison; George J. Hartman, Wil stated that he and Mr. Whitlock John J. Hurst, Jr., Southampton. had checked the town, finding aplots are to be notified to have the Gethsemane Baptist Church, Sat-

> or re-built. Burton Benner, of the finance maid of honor; Miss Virginia Duncommittee, submitted a report that ham, junior bridesmaid; Mrs. Dor-

> with electric wires. council that on August 24th he Emerson Crosby, of Morrisville, Two arrests for alleged criminal Harrison Ettenger, fire chief, re-

ported to the group that three fire

calls were received during the past

Continued on Page Two

Examinations — Relatives and Friends See Them Off at Station - Terchon Post Distributes Gifts. The first contingent of men from the Bristol area to be drafted into 2 Third Place Awards the armed services since January of 1949 left for Philadelphia this Two first place awards and two morning where they will be formal-

3rd place awards were won by ly inducted into the army. Aeromodeleers members in a major | The 31 men left on the 7.51 train

Bristol competitors work hard to the inductees were at the station win these awards. This makes a this morning to see the men off. total of 31 major awards won by Representatives from the Chester Bristol model fliers for the 1950 W. Terchon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, distributed "good

> Letters are being sent by the local board to 104 other men who will report for their examinations in Philadelphia on Sept. 15. The men, representing 14 towns in Lower Bucks county, are:

George J. Doster, Russell W. Dorsey, Thomas F. Solometo, Paul A. Sterling, Langhorne; Jerome E. Council is Officially Notified Jaskowaik, Paul P. Milbrodt, Stephen H. Kazan, Croydon; Edward G. Cragg, Robert W. Walker, Harry Downey, Cornwells Heights. James Kay, Chester Marcucci,

Daily, Loveed Woodson, Morris-

M. Leszak, William E. Fisher, John DelGuerico, Trevose; Robert F. Johnson, Raymond C. Kirk the presiding officer. He called Jr., Newtown; Charles R. Krewson

DUNHAM-KITE

urday afternoon. Miss Bettye D Walter Lefferts, property com- Kite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watmittee chairman, informed that a son E. Kite, this city, was wed to party were: Miss Eileen Corrigan Morrisville, best man; Messrs, Burgess Harry Shields informed Charles K. Blauth, Ross Crosby and

ONE MAN'S OPINION

John Wigley, organist.

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International

News Service)

The proposal to move Government bureaus out of Wash ington where they would be safe from enemy bombing has been received coolly. . . . Some feel the nation would bear the loss of a few bureaus rather

All I know is that the section of the Internal Revenue Department where they send out the income tax forms is no shrine of the American people

What we might do, instead of spending 300 million dollars to move departments for fear the Russians would liquidate them, is adopt the Hoover Commission Report and liquidate them ourselves. . . . It would be cheaper.

The plan proposed moving some departments 50 miles out of Washington . . . The theory was that an enemy arriving over Washington would be so charmed with the place he wouldn't travel an extra 50

buildings they should be designed so as to be inconspicuous . . . like the Pentagon. The Pentagon was the one

But if they do put up new

they built with a pocket in the middle so even a bombardier with poor eyesight couldn't

SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM BY 33 EXCEEDS \$17,000,000, ESTIMATES SHOW

The school building program Bristol and Council Rock. This proeral mediators to defer a national initiated by thirty-three school gram contemplates new junjoryear exceeded the \$17,000,000 mark, buildings for seventy-seven per county authorities revealed this cent of the administrative units in students because of race or color, twenty-five structures established. The new elementary schools

Morrisville, and New Hope-Soleknoli, N. Y., on Sept. 10th. Anyone pancy in September 1953. Some of school additions. At New Hopefor use in September 1951. The cur- is erected. A new intermediate

Delhaas, Warminster, Bensalem, addition.

Truman's Statement Shocks Fighting Front Tokyo-President Truman's statement that the U.S. Marine Corps has a "propaganda machine equal to Stalin's" shocked Tokyo and the Allied fighting front in Korea today. At Eighth Army headquarters in Korea, where there are no Marines, the only comments heard were unprintable. Newsmen were as surprised as the fighting men by the President's letter. A typical comment was: "I suppose the Marines captured

Mrs. Vogeler to "Camp" at White House if Necessary Vienna - Mrs. Robert A. Vogeler said today she will be in Washington Oct. 1 "to camp on the White House steps if necessary" to get her huswhat is probably an all-time record initiated were for: Tohickon Valley, band freed from a Hungarian jail. Vogeler, International Telephone and Telegraph Co. vice president, has been in jail for seven months serving

those hills with mimeograph machines." This was a reference to three

bloody marine victories in the capture of flercely contested heights in

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

"Turnabout" Hurricane Causes Two Deaths

Tampa, Fla .- A turnabout hurricane that caused two deaths and interested in going, is asked to the proposed schools will be ready Solebury a gymnasium-auditorium appeared to be losing its punch today. The Miami Weather Bureau remillion dollar damage while lashing the Florida gulf coast for two days ported in a morning advisory that the erratic storm has weakened in rent international crisis is likely to school has been proposed for the force in a slow march back down the coastal area it has been battering

High School Boy Shot by Watchman

Norristown-William Reid, 16, who was to have begun his senior year at Norristown High School today, was shot in the abdomen this morning by a watchman at a roller skating rink in Plymouth Township. He is in critical condition in Montgomery hospital. Two companions who were reported to have broken into the rink with Reid were arrested after dragging the wounded boy to an automobile and rushing him to a doctor's

to the Securoty Council. The bomb- "propaganda machine" was "almost er bearing a Red Star was shot equal to Stalin's."

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BIG TEN AND TV

It hasn't been firmly established yet who has been the biggest loser through the entrance of the television set into millions of American homes. The motion pictures say they have been hard hit. They build a rather good case by showing that theatre admissions are off most sharply in areas where interest in TV is high.

Professional and non-professional sports have taken it on the chin financially. Many sports events, such as title boxing bouts and professional football games, have barred television. The reasoning is concise and simple? You School Board Insures can't fill the park, or stadium, when fans can sit comfortably at home and see the same thing for

Athletic departments of colleges and universities have hashed over the subject of televising their football games-the only moneyferences have banned it altogether. rights.

Ten-will experiment this fall erico." of its games to theatres. Programs

in a Detroit theatre and Illinois stunt is popular, officials envision playground instructors of that or- to the battle sectors. 400 theatres across the country showing the games on fall Saturshowing the games on fall Saturdays with possible "gates" of up ing the school building fund by dition to the 84 new tanks. to \$2,000,000.

This is a breathtaking prospect. In normal times a fair degree of the work of resurfacing the play- reflected in front-line dispatches. success might be predicted for the yard at the Jefferson avenue build. He said American and South Koidea, but these are not normal ing. Mr. Snyder informed the board rean troops were consolidating new times. The fact remains that teacher, has undergone a major Pohang-Yongchon road. These Al-Americans are still trying to ab- operation and will not return to lied forces, the briefing officer assorb the impact of TV.

fits into the pattern completely, stitute. But give the Big Ten, and others. credit for trying to make an ad-Here and There In justment, instead of completely ignoring television, or holding it responsible for all the ills that ever plagued organized sports.

arrested on suspicion of aiding ing \$5,000 for injuries and the loss called "bowling alley" route were the reds, should have stuck to pink pills.

railroads and run them-a la Rus- Officer Ulmer, of Perkasie police. Some 28 miles below Taegu, tories?

son will be in 50 volumes. Many the car which figured in the colli- were five miles west of Yongsan present-day politicians could learn sion with his on Cathill road, sev- while their spearheads recaptured something about the facts of gov-borough line. The Rohl automobile Naktong's lower bend.

The Bristol Courier The Child Who Is Shy

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | very well) or 'I wonder what

the summer worked on ways to help this child have abundant will go in to wait while they get their outside garments on but play, chiefly outdoors, with other children about of his age. Some for a while other parents are quite concerned about this child and his learning to feel comfortable with other children at school.

The mother of a girl, 51/2, writes that this child has always been very shy of adults; that when taken with her parents to adult reveals many anxieties by the not need to go, and devises all talk to them. sorts of excuses for staying away from the party. Nevertheless, on her return from a party she .au-

ally reports having a good time.

Change the Subject then until the party and really hopeful feeling toward school. works herself into a 'state.' Even house?' (Usually waits on herself at school.

THE young child who is shy of wouldn't play games. She dislikes other children the same age may going inside of homes to playhave a hard ordeal on entering when it is planned on first. When school next fall. Unfortunately going out to play, she will go up some parents have not foreseen to the doors of her playmates and this problem and have not during ask if they might come out and

won't go when they call up to see

for a while. "This fall she is to start school and as we live 5 short blocks away from the school, this looms up as quite a problem. I expect to walk it with her, of course, for a while."

Self-Consciousness

Writing this mother, I advised gatherings is much annoyed at about as follows: No doubt you any attention from the adults have for years been too insistent and won't respond to any of them | that this child shall respond confor half an hour or so; that while ventionally to your adult friends, she enjoys having one or two thus increasing her self-conplaymates come to her home to sciousness among them. Perhaps play, she dislikes to go to their it's this discomfort of hers in the nomes; that she greatly dreads to presence of adults which causes go to parties though she was a her to dislike going to her playhappy little hostes; at a recent mate's home and to parties. You party for her little friends at her can help reduce this problem home. Before an approaching gradually as you quit nagging her party at another home, this child to talk to adult strangers and as you prevail on your adult friends questions she asks, wishes she did to let her alone and not insist she

Shy of Teacher

As her teacher will be an adure she might be shy of the teacher. Find if you could have your child meet her teacher before the first To quote: "When she receives day of school. Anyway, you can an invitation to a party, she im- build now in this child trust and mediately starts worrying from faith in the teacher and a happy

When you walk with that child when we change the subject she to school, win several of her classis soon back to the party. To give mates to go with you. Help her you an idea here are some of her observe the rules of safety. The remarks: 'I don't see why she in- sooner she can go to school withvited me, we don't play together out you, the better. Her emotional very much' or 'well, what if I have independence of you will make it to go to the bathroom at her easier for her to feel comfortable

Pupils for Accidents

tion of two years of satisfactory

"The following teachers, upon completion of three years of sucmakers-from A to Z. Some con- cessful teaching, here or in other districts, are recommended to the Department of Public Instruction Eastern colleges are hit or miss. for a permanent college certificate depending on the closeness of the G. Arthur Hornberger (three 60,000-Man Communist campus to potential customers years in Bristol), Gerald Bloom (three years in Bristol), Thomas and the willingness of sponsors to Coursen (three years in Bristol). pay a good price for the broadcast Harold Ferguson (one year in Bristol and two in Knox, Pa.).

Some conferences are seeing will have completed three years.

ence—better known as the Big Miss Barbara Yerkes, John Fed-battalions of 21 tanks each.

proved.

Robert W. Bracken Post, No. to power a frontal siege assault on on Taegu's southwest approaches. ordinance committee is in charge will be picked up live at the sta- 382, requested use of the mechan- Taegu, threatened by Red spear- Along the south coastal extrem- of arrangements. Announcement dium and will be piped into the- ical drawing room by a committee heads only nine miles north of the ity of the Churning front, Mac- was made of the Bucks Co. Borof the Post, two nights a month city. atres with only a few seconds during September and October. The other brigade, he added, was afternoon communique that U. S. Washington Crossing Inn on Sept.

or a dollar and a half, Big Ten erty, president, the session of the west-southwest of fallen Pohang. officials think, to see the games. | board was conducted by A. E. Lewis. | The briefing officer pointed out an estimated 1,000 casualties were health to inspect complaint made Michigan games will be shown vice-president. The absentees were ominously that some North Korean inflicted on the enemy force which by J. Stanley Lee regarding over

Norman Ryan, chairman of finance! Nevertheless, the spokesman at committee.

It will be a long time before it Laings Gardens will act as sub- launched at midday Wednesday.

Bucks County Towns spokesman declared.

Dr. Seagrave, Burma surgeon, 000 in damages, and Reiff is seek- new American positions in the soof his motorcycle.

scene after the care she was operat- captured Tabudong and Kasan. ing struck an automobile operated. In general, the spokesman de Now that the unions have by Donald Hockman, Doylestown, clared, the situation along the sagthe government to take over the Hammerschmidt, Sellersville, and all dangerous."

sia—when will they start on the ing before Justice of the Peace west from Yongsan reached the steel mills and automobile fac- Paul Steinley, Sellersville, was Naktong's east bank at some points held under bond for action of the in whittling down the bridgehead

Biography of Thomas Jeffer- Hockman gave Chief Hammer- last week-end.

Schmidt a complete description of The main Leatherneck forces

which the identity of the owner

was established. Chief Hammerschmidt also investigated a three-car accident at the intersection of Main street and Temple avenue, Sellersville.

The investigation revealed that teaching-Mrs. Allyne Kase Lange Martin Schriener, Ninth street, and Mrs. Marion Skiffington Flood. Sellersville, sideswiped cars be longing to Harold Fresh and Frank Gray. Both vehicles were parked on Main street. Damage to each car was estimated at \$50. No arrests

Drive, Shatters U. N. Flank

fication of the enemy's offensive ef- before the Red bulge is entirely

"In December, Miss Anna Bressi forts" was momentarily expected. flattened. what can be done to meet TV "The following have completed and 17th Armored Brigades were north wing and the U. S. First Upper Makefield township. halfway. The Western Conference—better known as the Big rea Tuesday night for the first totalling \$41.05

One of these brigades, the time. The British units, which ar- A public meeting regarding pro with a scheme to televise some The recommendations were apspokesman said, was moving rived only last week, repulsed new posed zoning is set for Monday through enemy-captured Tabudong Red attempts to cross the Naktong Sept. 25th, in the town hall. The Arthur announced in a Wednesday oughs Association meeting at

time lag. Customers, presumably. They plan to draw up plans for a entering the fighting at the midway 25th Division troops completed wip- 26th, with Yardley as host. would pay approximately a dollar new post home. It was granted. hub of Yongchon 19 air miles easting out a large Red force in the After considerable discussion on In the absence of John Dough- northeast of Taegu and 25 miles American rear.

Harding, Dougherty and Giordano. war prisoners referred to the en- speared at one time to within four flow of a dry well on a South State Joseph Sprandio, president of emy's 16th and 17th Armored Bri- miles west of Masan barbor and 29 street property. games in several Chicago theatres the Bristol Playground Association, gades as divisions. This indicated miles west of Pusan. -all this on a trial basis. If the presented the board with a check that each brigade may have two infor 48 per cent of the salaries for fantry regiments moving behind it "heavy enemy attack" forced other

Progress was reported in invest- total of some 80,000 troops, in aded the original positions." nounced that 2,035 casualties were homes called for under the \$95

MacArthur's headquarters gave a inflicted on the Reds by UN ground million program have been com-Property committee reported on more optimistic picture than was forces alone during the past 24 pleted.

that Margaret Orr, fourth grade positions paralleling the severed school until some time in Novem- serted, were preparing a counterber. Mrs. Samuel Laidacker of attack which had not yet been

The rail-highway hub of Kyongju. only 50 air miles north of Pusan and 34 miles east-southeast of Tae gu, remained "definitely safe" up to Wednesday afternoon, the

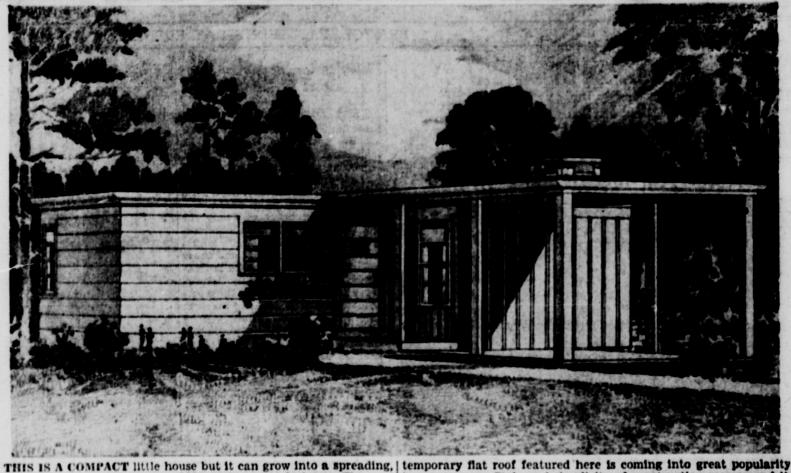
The officer said the enemy advance on Yongchon has been slowed and that city was still in United urles, was a patient in Montgomery Nations hands "as far as we know." Hospital, Norristown. He asks \$25,- North of Taegu, he added, the "firm." Here the U. S. First Cavalry Division was "set" after a planned Charged with having left the southward withdrawal below Red-

achieved their purpose of forcing Mrs. Emma Rohl, 33, Perkasie, was ging north shoulder of the UN de-

seized by the Reds across that river

ermment from any one of them. was located in Perkasie, after Alongside the Marines' north

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ranch type dwelling with the addition of an extra bedroom. The con- in many areas. Style and simplicity of construction recommend it

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DED ROOM

Old Offender Back

Edward Biester.

In Bucks County Jail

Continued from Page One also charged with contempt of

court and violation of parole. He

had pleaded guilty in December of

1949 to charges of attempting to

attack an 87-year-old Bristol town-

ship woman and was sentenced to one to two years in prison by Judge

Sentence was deferred while

Gear underwent phychiatric treat-

ment in a Trenton hospital. He was

committed to prison on April 4 and

was released on parole on June 6.

Gear had attempted to attack the

elderly woman on May 2, 1949, in

her home on RD 1, Morrisville. She

was saved by her invalid husband,

whose appearance caused Gear to

flee. After State Police took Gear

into custody they learned he had

been arrested for a number of sex

MARRIAGE LICENSES

offenses in New Jersey.

Richard Chester Zalot and Joan Gertrude Sofield, both of North Pine street, Langhorne. Michael Stephen Hoffman, of

Springtown, and Joyce Isabelle Harpel, of Pleasant Valley. Herman C. Lower, and Vannette L. Whitaker, both of Willow Grove.

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TOMORROW is another showing off "company" china. The future bedroom takes up day, and when it comes The kitchen is sure to please. 2,800 cubic feet. the house is planned so that it built without a basement, a whether this is the house for can easily grow from a small home into a spreading ranch type dwelling.

built without a basement, a whether this is the house for kitchen door opens onto a back stoop. With a basement, the kitchen has a door leading to this newspaper for the name

original unit. When necessary, an extra bedroom may be addmake an attractive porch.

area is featured in this home. date twin beds. ly adjacent to the kitchen. A

the upper side of the enemy's cross-

man said the Second Division still

has "a good deal of work" to do

What MacArthur described as a

25th Division units to withdraw a

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flank, U. S. Army Second Division, hours of fighting. In the same peri-

troops also ground forward against od 69 North Koreans were taken

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this compact three room home Appliances and working areas An information sheet giving might not be large enough for are efficiently arranged on sketches and diagrams, which a family's needs. That's why three walls. If the house is will enable you to judge

There are three rooms in the the cellar stairway. A linen storage unit is pro- which this sheet may be ob-

vided in the bath. In addition, tained. Ask for "The Dray." ed, and the car port can also there's a convenient hall closet | To arrive at a general estibe screened or glassed in to opposite the bath, and another mate of the construction cost A combination living-dining is large enough to accommo- struction costs per cubic foot

The dining area is convenient- The original house com- this by the number of cubic small shelved alcove here pro- built with a basement; without should be within 10 per cent vides just the right place for a basement, 9,210 cubic feet. either way of the cost.

Streets in Newtown

Continued from Page One

the part of councilmen, that body

NUTMEG HOUSES

HARTFORD, Conn. - (INS)

ing program is gathering momen-

and address of the firm from

closet in the bedroom, which of this house, ascertain conin your locality, then multiply prises 12,000 cubic feet when feet given here. The result

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can restaff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job.

Ice cream demonstration, 1.30

sored by Mothers' Aux. of Girl Sept. 19-Scout Troop, No. 21. Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of Amer-

Bake sale at Hulmeville post office, 11 a. m., sponsored by

Bake sale, 12 noon, in Newport Fire Co., No. 1, station, Bensalem Twp., sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

a. m., benefit of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366. Card party given by Lily Rebekah

streets, 8.30 p. m.

ciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent He said the North Korean 16th Between the Second Division's township, Newtown township, and column more than one month in advance.

> p. m., in Newport Fire Co. No. 1, station, Bensalem twp., spon-

ica, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m. Sept. 20-

Neshamony Methodist W. S. Sept. 21-

Cake sale; at A. & P. Store, 11

Lodge, No. 366, in Odd Fellows Hall, Radeliffe and Walnut

WHEN THE HOUSE is built without a basement, the kitchen area is larger and a back porch is added, as shown on small diagram. Please do not submit items for this Sept. 12-Card party sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America in the Sept. 29-K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m.

Sept. 16-Pinochle party in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, 8 p. m. sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

> Card party conducted by St. James Circle in St. James parish house, 8.30 p. m.

IN HOUSE WITHOUT BASEMENT.

Card party, sponsored by Terchon Cadet Association, in V. F.

W. Post home, 1 p. m. Covered dish luncheon on Mrs. road, Cornwells Heights, 12.30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies'

Auxiliary of fire company. Sept. 23-Lawn fete, 12 noon, at Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian, sponsored by Cheer-

ful Workers. Lawn fete given by Ladies Aid, Newport Road Community Chapel, at the chapel beginning

Recital, 8 p. m., in Christ P. E. Church parish hall, Eddington.

Affair in Eddington Fire Co. station, sponsored by fire company; oyster supper 5 to 7; pinochle, 7 to 9; dancing, 9

PAW DOUGH

to 12.

signature.

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

NEWTOWN, Sept. 6 - Getting | ments lauding the balanced trainready to launch the 58th academic ing given by the school. year for present pupils, one quar- What do you think of George ter of whom are day students from School buildings? Grounds? Newtown, Langhorne, and other Seven of each ten poll responnearby communities, George School dents liked school buildings, and a reported this week on a year-long thumping 98 per cent liked the 302survey to determine what kind of acre campus. people its former students are and The athletics policy of physical what they think of their school.

Did you graduate from college? as varsity teams, drew a "favor-What is your general salary brack- able" answer from more than nine et, in round numbers? How many of every ten alumni queried, and books do you read and how many the same percentage liked the times do you attend religious serv- broad program of extra-curricular ices each year?

These were a few of the queries | By a vote of four to one the suggestions on many phases of dorsement. school life. The survey, believed to Have the religious training and pendent school, brought replies left the campus?" from 36 per cent of those polled. Of those who had an opinion on

taking part in the survey are or "yes" and went on to add such were married, and of those who are typical comments as "(It) formed so classified the average alumnus the basis for a personal philosohad 2.4 children. Eighty-seven per phy and a broader concept of othcent went on to further training af- er denominations and religious ter leaving George School. The tolerance were the results of average alumnus has lived in three courses in school." states since graduation, reads 21 While only 51 per cent of poll books annually and six magazines participants, had shared in the regularly, and goes to church 27 school's building fund program in

per cent are over \$15,000.

pants were divided like this: house- cash which the school needs. wives, 37 per cent; professional, 23 retired, etc., five per cent.

average alumnus belongs to two got top billing. civic organizations, such as his Cross, etc.

four-page poll, the alumnus gen- zine. erally approved education at The poll showed that 85 per cent at the school on certain issues.

sound, and 90 per cent said George School. School prepared well for higher "In your opinion." alumni were education (of those not going on to asked, "what should be the chief college 87 per cent thought the educational purpose of George school prepared them well for life). School today?"

They found, however on being Following is a concensus of

Perfumes Reveal Character

George School

education for all and interscholas-Are you, or were you, married? tic competition for others, as well activities offered to the student.

put to a cross section of George affiliation program which links School's 5,000 alumni by mail and George School with two German by personal interview. Other ques- schools in a project to build intertions invited alumni criticism and national understanding won en-

be one of the first ever conducted influence of George School life among graduates of a U. S. inde- proven beneficial to you since you

Seventy-seven per cent of alumni this question, 86 per cent said

1944-47, two-thirds would contrib-General salary of George School ute now if another development alumni was shown in the poll to project were launched. Another inbe: 36 per cent earn up to \$2,999; dication of growing alumni finan-40 per cent are in the \$3,000 to cial support for the school was \$7,000 bracket; 18 percent are mak- seen in poll returns which found ing from \$7,000 to \$15,000, and six 41 per cent advising a broadening of annual giving programs as the The occupations of poll partici- best way to get more operating

Even while indicating this deper cent; in business, 22 per cent; sire to get behind the school finanstudents, 13 per cent; and farmers, cially, however, the average alumnus placed George School in the Finally, in connection with what No. 4 place on his list of organizakind of folks George School alumni tions to which regular annual conare, the survey indicated that the tributions are made. His church

Other financial questions showed local school board, American Red the alumni hazy on the school's actual endowment, present operat-Replying to direct questioning on ing budget, and current tuition certain phases of school life and rates. The school said this week encouraged to frankness by not be- that a special story on these facts ing asked for his signature on the appeared in the July alumni maga-

George School but took the oppor- of the Georgians have been back tunity to take some healthy swipes to campus since graduation, that they want closer alumni affiliation Eight of every ten poll partici- with present school life, and that pants felt that the educational pro- 41 per cent would like to send gram and quality of teaching were their own children to George

asked ways that school training many replies written in on this fell short that "George School is topic: To provide well-rounded too sheltered from real life" and training which develops adults "There is an artificiality about who are adjusted to their fellow school life" and "The curriculum men and are spiritually, morally not sufficient for everyone." and socially responsible members There were also numerous com- of their civilization.

BRITISH SOLDIERS LOAD AMMUNITION FOR KOREA



AT A BASE NEAR THE CHINESE BORDER, British troops of the Middlesex Regiment load their Bren carrier with ammunition to be used by their detachments in Korea. A vanguard of a British Infantry brigade, consisting of 12 officers and 20 enlisted men, has already arrived by plane at the fighting front. (International)

PACK LUNCH FOR SCHOOL PUPIL THAT "PACKS" REAL PUNCH jelly may be used.

By Frances Vannoy

girls who can get a hot lunch at day.

daily food needs of the child to give lunch. him energy for work and play. A good lunch also helps keep a child happy and congenial, easy to get along with.

A cup of hot soup, carried in a thermos bottle, two or three generous sandwiches, a dish of salad or custard, a raw relish, and an orange is a good lunch for any child. There's no end to the variety that can be accomplished with this basic lunch pattern.

As sandwiches usually are considered the mainstay of the school lunch, give them special attention. Iwo types of sandwich filling are not too many for one lunch. Two sandwiches should have a hearty filling and one could have a sweet filling. Meat, fish, baked beans, poultry, eggs, and cheese are good for hearty fillings. For a lighter

filling, peanut butter mixed with honey, ground dates or raisins, or

school in September. Many of them for dessert than pie or cake. In-

A carefully planned packed least a half pint. Some schools pro-

Woodlawn,

FARMER DRIVING

AKRON, O., - (INS) - Farm-Vegetable salad, mixed fruit, or a considerably during the past decers' driving habits have changed custard may be put into a small ade. According to the B. F. Good-Home Economics Extension Rep. jar with a tight fitting cover. Cook- rich Company, the average Amer-Thousands of children go back to les or fruits are more satisfactory ican farmer now drives his tractor more on hard surface roads than face eating a cold lunch at noon clude a raw relish, such as carrot ever before. The rubber company 180 times during the next nine sticks, celery, cabbage wedges, or explained that "custom farming"months. Fortunate are the boys and radishes, in the lunch box every farming done under contract to land owners who do not have meschool or have a hot food in their Milk is a must in the lunch box chanized equipment — is becoming packed lunch they bring from home. of every child. He should have at increasingly popular. This means custom farmers have to drive their lunch can provide one-third of the vide milk although there is no hot tractors and other weinicles over considerable distances of highway



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tive; a strong, pungent scent can days and give you a lift. The perfume chemist deals in disqualify a really beautiful scents as the fabric designer deals with colors or the musical There are perfumes that are composer with notes. The result "cool" and there are others that must be harmonious. For a are "warm." For this season of woman to fancy that she can the year you need not be told compound a perfume teself is which kind you should use. There plain crazy, a terrific wate of are delicious woodsy blends that time and money. One cannot are perfect for the girl who possibly foresee what the results travels over the golf course, who will be after mixing sweet odors kips around the tennis court. to place on her dressing table. The wise woman will seek out In the Evening one of those little kits containing For wear in the evening when you dine and dance you can take your choice all the way from the single florals through elusive blends or bouquets. While the bouquets seem to be in the lead,

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SUBURBAN NEWS

FLEETWING ESTATES

Mrs. Ralph Ritter has returned Searles, of Bloomsburg.

PENNDEL

Good were house guests of Mr. and William Serchak. Mrs. Raymond Good. The three bottom, N. J. from California formerly resided in Penndel.

NEWPORTVILLE

The Misses Minnie and Elizabeth McNamara, and Mrs. John Tricone Rose Mary, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Rogers road.

Mrs. R. Given and sons Raymond and Robert, and Mrs. Richard Berg and son David spent a week in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Janice Dewees joined them for the week-

EDGELY

A visit was paid by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeWilde from Thursday until Monday at Teaneck, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. August Schwarz; also at Maywood visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Spring in the Pocono Mountains sion. from Friday until Monday.

Miss Mary Robinson and Miss Edith Hess spent from Saturday until Tuesday at Atlantic City, N. J. Shivery, of Kingston, N. Y., at their Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashton spent Saturday at Atlantic City.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Conn and Following two weeks' vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

a family reunion on August 27th Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise have

moved from Cornwells avenue to Maple Shade.

The following enjoyed the holiday week-end in the Pocono mounand daughter Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Peters, Miss Mary Coar, George Lyons, Cornwells Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krammer. Lansdale.

NEWTOWN

The Ladies Social Club of St. Andrew's R. C. Church met last evening at the home of Miss Vivian Fencil, Chain Bridge. Miss Marie Tichenor was co-chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Crowther, Claymont, Del., spent the weekend with Mrs. Crowther's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElhone, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Price and sons "Billy" and "Tommy." Mt. Airy, were week-end guests of Mr. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. McElhone, who have been living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElhone, Jr., for three months, have moved into their newly-purchased home at Willow Grove.

Lieut. Margaret Janney, who is stationed at the U.S. Naval Medical Center. Bethesda, Md., weekended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Janney, Edgeboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ryan, Princeton, N. J., were guests on Friday of Mr. Ryan's mother, Mrs. Cicely M. Ryan.

Luncheon guests of Miss Jessie Wilsen on Saturday were Mrs. Edgar VanDoren, St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodgkinson and children Mary and "Kathie," Short Hills, N. J.

CROYDON

On August 25-26 ten Girl Scouts to Danville, after spending several of Troops 7 and 74 went on an days with her son and daughter-in- overnight camping trip at Camp law, Mr. and Mrs. James Ritter. Sequan, Flushing. The girls pitched Other visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rit- tents, made a campfire, cooked their ter over the week-end were Mr. meals, and had a "doggie" roast. and Mrs. Howard Blue and daugh- They used tin can stoves and learnter Mary Jane, and Miss Ethel ed to make "buddy" burners. The girls participated in a nature hike. collecting wild flowers and drawing pictures in charcoal. Participants were: Jacqueline Deihl, "Betty" Mr. and Mrs. William Good and Clark, Teresa Heisler, Dorothy Miss Joan Good, of Redlands, Cal., Griffin, Rosemarie Coulter, Lee and left here this morning for the west Gail Polk, Francis and Josephine coast. The trio made the return Serchak, Barbara Tomlinson; also, trip by airplane from International leaders - Mrs. Edward Potterton, Airport, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Tomlinson and Mrs.

Mrs. Alexander Knox and Miss Good | Miss Stephanie Holeton is spendwas entertained at the home of ing part of the holiday season as Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kersey. Miss guest of Miss Barry Reich, Lawn-Good is the daughter of Mr. and dale, at their summer home at Ship-

HULMEVILLE

Thomas William Morton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Morton, Trenton avenue, was baptised Sunday noon in our Lady of Grace and son Lawrence and daughter R. C. Church, Penndel, by the Rev. Fr. Monaghan. Serving as sponsors were the baby's grandmother Mrs. Ellen Blackburn, Hulmeville and Leo Lippin. Morrisville. Din-

ner followed at the Morton home. Mrs. Arthur Linsinbigler, Middletown township, who has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, here, for the past week, is

improved and able to be about. Over the week-end and holiday, Mrs. Anna Schmidt visited her sonin-law and daughter at Langhorne Terrace.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Louis Dunlap, Jr., will be hostess to members of the adult choir of Neshamony Methodist Church at their monthly business and social ses-

Postmaster and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry have concluded three weeks vacation at Meredith, N. H. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George summer home there.

Mrs. T. Oscar Harrison was removed to Abington Hospital yesterday in Trevose Rescue Squad ambulance. Mrs. Harrison is under observation.

children, Karen and Curtis, have at points of interest in Vermont returned from two weeks vacation Mr. and Mrs. S. Albert Tomlinson have returned to their home.

A guest for a week of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills and son, Mrs. George Kaiser was Miss Eliza- of Rhode Island, are passing a week beth Danner, Philadelphia. Mrs. with Mr. Mill's father, Edward Beach, Fla., who has been spend-Joseph Meyers, Chicago, Ill., visited Mills, Sr. Miss Thelma Mills re- ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. for a few days at the Kaiser home. turned to her home here following E. M. Carlen, left on Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser were hosts at a month's sojourn in Rhode Island. New York, N. Y., where he will

EMILIE

Recent guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker were Mr. people's choir, Emilie Methodist and Mrs. William Hartmann, Wis- Church, enjoyed a party on Friday consin; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry evening at the home of the Misses tains: Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Ely Foster and Mr. Howard Foster, of Lois and Janet Baker. It was in the Indiana.

> Elder and son Joseph, Jr., of Mid-terd Abington Hospital School of way; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal and Nurses Training yesterday. The children. Jo Ann and Roy, Jr., group presented Betty with a brown Bristol: Mr. and Mrs. Siles Foster, leather travelling bag. Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and Horace Thompson, and punch were served to: Violet. Philadelphia.

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Robert Andrassy. Miss Louise Haag returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Penns

in the Shoemaker property, have moved to Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeHaven will move into the property vacated by the Den Bleykers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Sr., have returned home after spending a weeks vacation at Atlantic City,

Mrs. John Morrell, Sr., Warren Bruce and daughters Lee, Carol and "Peggy Lou," and Samuel Elder spent Friday at Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. John Helble and children, Croydon, and Mrs. Albert Wilson were recent visitors at Seaside. N. J. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Helble were Henry Helble and son Henry, Jr., of Union City, N. J.

The Rev. W. C. Boyer, Crystal start a series of lectures in traveling to different cities in N. Y. state until December.

Members and friends of the young form of a farewell for "Betty" Jad-Other visitors were Mrs. Joseph locki, one of the members who en-

"Hot dogs," potato chips, pretzels Richard, and Russell Kilian, Robert On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hook, Kathryn Miller, Beverly Scheese and family attended the Bintliff, Edgely; Neil Schleiker,

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NEWTOWN, Sept. 6-Mrs. Archi bald Gray Fletcher, a missionary in Korea since 1911, and who returned to America this summer. will address the Women's Guild of Newtown Presbyterian Church. Wednesday, Sept. 13th, at a one o'clock luncheon meeting.

Educated in Philadelphia, the speaker served as a pastor's assistant and a Y. W. C. A. secretary before being assigned to Korea, where she worked in Pyengyang and Andong, prior to her marriage to Dr. Fletcher, a medical missionary in Taiku and later in Seoul.

Mrs. Fletcher's special interest, in addition to bringing up three children, was the baby clinic in the hospital. The program committee of the Women's Guild feels fortunate in being able to present a speaker so well informed on Korea. were Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. Power Engineers Group and also so recently returned from that war-torn land.

Mrs. Russell Janney, president of the organization, will preside at the and sons Milton, 3rd, and Howard, meeting following luncheon. Devo- and Mrs. Irene Sharp, Monroe Chapter, No. 1 (Philadelphia), of tions will be in charge of Mrs. Atwood Brocklebank, her subject being "The Holy Spirit, the Renewer," and Mrs. Stephen Miller will Sr., and son Charles, Jr., Mrs. Rus- G. Rittler, Sr. Mr. Rittler is past present "Religion in the News." Circle One, of which Mrs. Millard Brodie, Pond street, on Sunday A "doggie" and hamburger roast P. Smedley is leader, will have charge of the luncheon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smoyer, Jr., and son Timothy, Bristol Terrace I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Long Island, N. Y., formerly of Bristol, from Tuesday until Friday.

Arthur Daniels, Jefferson avenue, spent Thursday and Friday at West Chester State Teachers College for football practice, returning home for the week-end. Arthur has again returned to the college where he will take up studies for the winter.

Guests from Saturday until Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman and Wilbur Gerlach, New Buckley street, were Mr. Gerlach's mother. Mrs. William Gerlach, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gerlach, Jr., Upper Lehigh.

Mrs. Bessie Boyle and daughter Joan, and Helen Foley, Madison street, week-ended at Atlantic City, N. J., visiting Mrs. Boyle's mother, Mrs. Ellen McCarry.

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street, has arrived home after spending the summer with her son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Bragdon, Eagle Grove,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter and Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. Ella McLaughlin, Beaver street, accompanied by Mr. Hunter's mother, Mrs. Edith Wethersfield, and Miss Edith Wethersfield, have returned from a vacation at Canadesis.

Mrs. Ida Boehringer, Beaver street, spent last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Halpin, Landreth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, Jefferson avenue, has returned from a vacation at Bayhead, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Peterpaul. Silver Springs, Md., are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter. born August 27th, in Silver Springs Hospital. The baby has been named Claudia Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Peterpaul are former Bristol residents.

Has Picnic At Edgely Tullytown.

EDGELY, Sept. 6-Pennsylvania

street, spent Saturday at Seaside, the National Association of Power Engineers, held a picnic, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Brodie, on the lawn of the home of Walter sell B. Carty and Mrs. Viola G. state president of the association. visited Mrs. Carty's sister, Miss was held, and games and dancing Emilie J. Raylman, Holmesburg. enjoyed by: Michael Sweeny, Mr. On Thursday evening a surprise and Mrs. Charles Leader, Mr. and miscellaneous bridal shower was Mrs. Eugene Harp, Mr. and Mrs. tendered Miss Julia Sallustio, Jef- Edward Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. John ferson avenue, by her attendants- Carroll and children William, John to-be, Mrs. Joseph Capriotti, Miss and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel De-Josephine Filosi and Mrs. John laney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bless-Mariani, at the Parkway Inn, Far- ing. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher ragut avenue. A buffet luncheon Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirwas served to approximately 70 by, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Longstreet from Trenton, N. J., Philadelphia, and son Eric, Stanley Wepkin, Mrs. and Bristol. Mrs. Capriotti, Mrs. Carey Reiss and daughter Barbara. Mariani, and Miss Filosi presented Philadelphia; Mrs. Sara Lake and Miss Sallustio with a two-piece son James, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittler, Jr., and son Kenneth, and Mrs. George Bruden, 241 Cedar Richard Rittler.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1950

BIG TEN AND TV

It hasn't been firmly established yet who has been the biggest loser through the entrance of the television set into millions of American homes. The motion pictures say they have been hard hit. They build a rather good case by showing that theatre admissions are off most sharply in areas where interest in TV is high.

Professional and non-professional sports have taken it on the chin financially. Many sports events, such as title boxing bouts and professional football games, have barred television. The reasoning is concise and simple? You School Board Insures can't fill the park, or stadium, when fans can sit comfortably at home and see the same thing for

Athletic departments of colleges and universities have hashed over the subject of televising their football games-the only moneyferences have banned it altogether. pay a good price for the broadcast Harold Ferguson (one year in Bristol and two in Knox, Pa.). rights.

Ten-will experiment this fall erico. with a scheme to televise some of its games to theatres. Programs

in a Detroit theatre and Illinois 400 theatres across the country ganization. The school district pays the other 52 per cent.

HARTFORD, Conn. — (INS) — short distance, but the Americans then counter-attacked and "restor-" the counter-attacked and "r showing the games on fall Saturdays with possible "gates" of up ing the school building fund by dition to the 84 new tanks. to \$2,000,000.

This is a breathtaking prospect. sorb the impact of TV

fits into the pattern completely, stitute. But give the Big Ten, and others. credit for trying to make an adjustment, instead of completely ignoring television, or holding it responsible for all the ills that ever plagued organized sports.

arrested on suspicion of aiding of his motorcycle, "firm." Here the U. S. First Cavalry the reds, should have stuck to pink pills.

achieved their purpose of forcing railroads and run them-a la Rus- Officer Ulmer, of Perkasie police. Some 28 miles below Taegu. sia-when will they start on the ing before Justice of the Peace west from Yongsan reached the tories?

Biography of Thomas Jefferernment from any one of them. was located in Perkasie, after Alongside the Marines' north

The Bristol Courier The Child Who Is Shy

children at school.

that this child has always been

very shy of adults; that when taken with her parents to adult

from the party. Nevertheless, on her return from a party she su-ally reports having a good time.

Change the Subject

when we change the subject she is soon back to the party. To give

you an idea here are some of her

To quote: "When she receives

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. very well) or 'I wonder what THE young child who is shy of games they'll play. I wish they wouldn't play games.' She dislikes other children the same age may going inside of homes to playhave a hard ordeal on entering when it is planned on first. When school next fall. Unfortunately going out to play, she will go up some parents have not foreseen to the doors of her playmates and this problem and have not during ask if they might come out and the summer worked on ways to will go in to wait while they get their outside garments on but help this child have abundant won't go when they call up to see play, chiefly outdoors, with other children about of his age. Some if she will come to play inside for a while. other parents are quite concerned about this child and his learning

"This fall she is to start school and as we live 5 short blocks : way to feel comfortable with other from the school, this looms up as quite a problem. I expect to walk The mother of a girl, 5%, writes it with her, of course, for a while."

Self-Consciousness

Writing this mother, I advised gatherings is much annoyed at about as follows: No doubt you any attention from the adults have for years been too insistent and won't respond to any of them that this child shall respond confor half an hour or so; that while ventionally to your adult friends, she enjoys having one or two thus increasing her self-conplaymates come to her home to sciousness among them. Perhaps play, she dislikes to go to their it's this discomfort of hers in the homes; that she greatly dreads to presence of adults which causes go to parties though she was a her to dislike going to her play-happy little hostess at a recent mate's home and to parties. You party for her little friends at her can help reduce this problem me. Before an approaching gradually as you quit nagging her party at another home, this child to talk to adult strangers and as reveals many anxieties by the you prevail on your adult friends questions she asks, wishes she did to let her alone and not insist she not need to go, and devises all talk to them.

Shy of Teacher

As her teacher will be an adure she might be shy of the teacher. Find if you could have your child meet her teacher before the first day of school. Anyway, you can an invitation to a party, she immediately starts worrying from then until the party and really works herself into a 'state.' Even When you walk with that child to school win several of her class-

to school, win several of her classmates to go with you. Help her observe the rules of safety. The remarks: 'I don't see why she in- sooner she can go to school withvited me, we don't play together out you, the better. Her emotional independence of you will make it to go to the bathroom at her easier for her to feel comfortable house?' (Usually waits on herself at school.

Pupils for Accidents

Continued from Page One tion of two years of satisfactory

"The following teachers, upon completion of three years of sucmakers-from A to Z. Some con-cessful teaching, here or in other districts, are recommended to the Department of Public Instruction Eastern colleges are hit or miss, for a permanent college certificate depending on the closeness of the G. Arthur Hornberger (three 60,000-Man Communist campus to potential customers years in Bristol), Gerald Bloom (three years in Bristol), Thomas and the willingness of sponsors to Coursen (three years in Bristol).

"In December, Miss Anna Bressi forts" was momentarily expected. flattened.

halfway. The Western Confer- one year of successful teaching and moving into the struggle. Each of Cavalry Division's south flank, Britence—better known as the Big Miss Barbara Yerkes, John Fed-battalions of 21 tanks each.

were given a satisfactory rating—these brigades has 42 tanks, or two ish troops went into action in Ko-was granted exonerations for taxes totalling \$41.05.

proved atres with only a few seconds of the Post, two nights a month city.

Arthur announced in a Wednesday oughs Association meeting at atres with only a few seconds during September and October. The other brigade, he added, was afternoon communique that U. S. Washington Crossing Inn on Sept. time lag. Customers, presumably, They plan to draw up plans for a entering the fighting at the midway 25th Division troops completed wip- 26th, with Yardley as host.

or a dollar and a half, Big Ten erty, president, the session of the west-southwest of fallen Pohang. officials think, to see the games. | board was conducted by A. E. Lewis. | The briefing officer pointed out an estimated 1,000 casualties were health to inspect complaint made Michigan games will be shown vice-president. The absentees were ominously that some North Korean inflicted on the enemy force which by J. Stanley Lee regarding over-

games in several Chicago theatres the Bristol Playground Association, gades as divisions. This indicated miles west of Pusan. -all this on a trial basis. If the presented the board with a check that each brigade may have two infor 48 per cent of the salaries for fantry regiments moving behind it "heavy enemy attack" forced other stunt is popular, officials envision playground instructors of that or- to the battle sectors.

In normal times a fair degree of the work of resurfacing the play- reflected in front-line dispatches. success might be predicted for the yard at the Jefferson avenue build- He said American and South Koidea, but these are not normal ing. Mr. Snyder informed the board rean troops were consolidating new that Margaret Orr, fourth grade positions paralleling the severed times. The fact remains that teacher, has undergone a major Pohang-Yongchon road. These Al-Americans are still trying to ab- operation and will not return to lied forces, the briefing officer asschool until some time in Novem- serted, were preparing a counterber. Mrs. Samuel Laidacker of attack which had not yet been It will be a long time before it Laings Gardens will act as sub- launched at midday Wednesday.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns spokesman declared.

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Hospital, Norristown. He asks \$25,-

scene after the care she was operat- captured Tabudong and Kasan. ing struck an automobile operated. In general, the spokesman de-Now that the unions have by Donald Hockman, Doylestown, clared, the situation along the sag-Mrs. Emma Rohl, 33, Perkasie, was ging north shoulder of the UN dearrested by Chief of Police William fense rectangle "does not look at the government to take over the Hammerschmidt, Sellersville, and all dangerous."

steel mills and automobile fac- Paul Steinley, Sellersville, was Naktong's east bank at some points held under bond for action of the in whittling down the bridgehead grand jury.

Hockman gave Chief Hammer- last week-end. schmidt a complete description of The main Leatherneck forces son will be in 50 volumes. Many the car which figured in the colli- were five miles west of Yongsan present-day politicians could learn sion with his on Cathill road, sey- while their spearheads recaptured something about the facts of gov-eral blocks west of the Sellersville strategic heights overlooking the borough line. The Rohl automobile Naktong's lower bend.

which the identity of the owner was established

Chief Hammerschmidt also investigated a three-car accident at the intersection of Main street and Temple avenue, Sellersville.

The investigation revealed that teaching-Mrs. Allyne Kase Lange Martin Schriener, Ninth street, and Mrs. Marion Skiffington Flood. Sellersville, sideswiped cars belonging to Harold Fresh and Frank Gray. Both vehicles were parked on Main street. Damage to each car was estimated at \$50. No arrests

Drive, Shatters U. N. Flank river bulge, but at a slower pace. Report Repairs To

fication of the enemy's offensive ef- before the Red bulge is entirely

Some conferences are seeing will have completed three years. He said the North Korean 16th Between the Second Division's township, Newtown township, and what can be done to meet TV "The following have completed and 17th Armored Brigades were north wing and the U. S. First Upper Makefield township.

One of these brigades, the time. The British units, which ar-The recommendations were apspokesman said, was moving rived only last week, repulsed new posed zoning is set for Monday through enemy-captured Tabudong Red attempts to cross the Naktong Sept. 25th, in the town hall. The Robert W. Bracken Post, No. to power a frontal siege assault on on Taegu's southwest approaches. ordinance committee is in charge will be picked up live at the sta- 382, requested use of the mechan- Taegu, threatened by Red spear- Along the south coastal extrem- of arrangements. Announcement dium and will be piped into the- ical drawing room by a committee heads only nine miles north of the ity of the Churning front, Mac- was made of the Bucks Co. Bor-

would pay approximately a dollar new post home. It was granted. hub of Yongchon 19 air miles easting out a large Red force in the northeast of Taegu and 25 miles American rear.

Harding, Dougherty and Giordano. war prisoners referred to the en- speared at one time to within four flow of a dry well on a South State Joseph Sprandio, president of emy's 16th and 17th Armored Brimiles west of Masan harbor and 29 street property.

Progress was reported in invest- total of some 80,000 troops, in ad- ed the original positions."

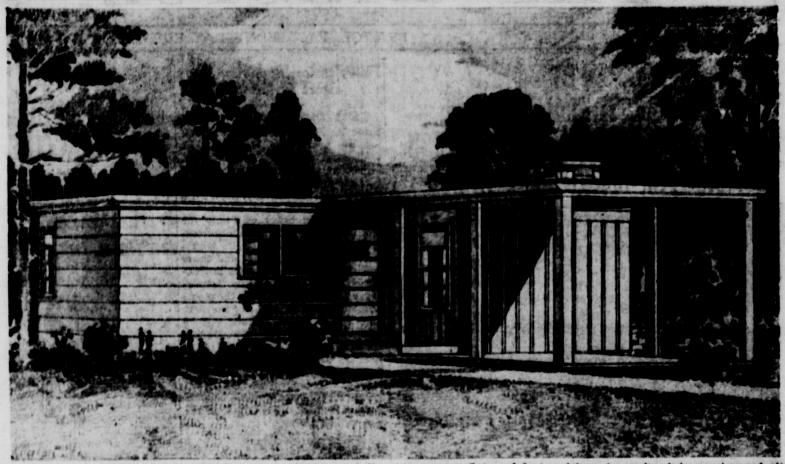
Property committee reported on more optimistic picture than was forces alone during the past 24 pleted.

The rail-highway hub of Kyongju only 50 air miles north of Pusan and 34 miles east-southeast of Taegu, remained "definitely safe" up to Wednesday afternoon, the

The officer said the enemy advance on Yongchon has been slowed and that city was still in United juries, was a patient in Montgomery Nations hands "as far as we know." North of Taegu, he added, the Dr. Seagrave, Burma surgeon, 000 in damages, and Reiff is seek- new American positions in the so-Division was "set" after a planned Charged with having left the southward withdrawal below Red-

seized by the Reds across that river

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Old Offender Back

Edward Biester.

In Bucks County Jail

Continued from Page One also charged with contempt of

court and violation of parole. He

had pleaded guilty in December of

1949 to charges of attempting to

attack an 87-year-old Bristol town-

ship woman and was sentenced to one to two years in prison by Judge

Sentence was deferred while

Gear underwent phychiatric treat-

ment in a Trenton hospital. He was

committed to prison on April 4 and

was released on parole on June 6.

Gear had attempted to attack the

elderly woman on May 2, 1949, in

her home on RD 1, Morrisville, She

was saved by her invalid husband,

whose appearance caused Gear to

flee. After State Police took Gear

into custody they learned he had

been arrested for a number of sex

offenses in New Jersey.

Richard Chester Zalot and Joan Gertrude Sofield, both of North Pine street, Langhorne. Michael Stephen Hoffman, of

Springtown, and Joyce Isabelle Harpel, of Pleasant Valley. Herman C. Lower, and Vannette

L. Whitaker, both of Willow Grove.

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By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

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ed, and the car port can also there's a convenient hall closet make an attractive porch.

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the upper side of the enemy's cross-

man said the Second Division still

has "a good deal of work" to do

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Coming Events

f6:7:1° FUTURE DED ROOM IQ-QYR-Q. #:0%15'Z" IMING ROOM N:2", 17: 7" PORCH OR CAR PORT 15:0, 50:0 PLAN OF KITCHEN AREA IN HOUSE WITHOUT BASEMENT. Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are

WHEN THE HOUSE is built without a basement, the kitchen area is larger and a back porch is added, as shown on small diagram.

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Arthur announced in a Wednesday oughs Association meeting at

After considerable discussion on the part of councilmen, that body The UN supreme commander said authorized the local board of

NUTMEG HOUSES

25th Division units to withdraw a! HARTFORD, Conn. - (INS) The supreme commander and tum. More than 2,500 of the 10,000 Norman Ryan, chairman of finance | Nevertheless, the spokesman at nounced that 2,035 casualties were homes called for under the \$95 MacArthur's headquarters gave a inflicted on the Reds by UN ground million program have been com-

the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this Sept. 12column more than one month in

advance. Sept. 8 -Ice cream demonstration, 1.36 p. m., in Newport Fire Co. No. 1. station, Bensalem twp., spon-

Scout Troop, No. 21. Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m. Sept. 20-

Bake sale at Hulmeville post office, 11 a. m., sponsored by Neshamony Methodist W. S. Sept. 21-

Bake sale, 12 noon, in Newport Fire Co., No. 1, station, Bensalem Twp., sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Cake sale, at A. & P. Store, 11 Sept. 23a. m., benefit of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366.

Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in Odd Fellows Hall, Radeliffe and Walnut streets, 8.30 p. m.

Card party sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America in the Sept. 29-

K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m. Sept. 16-Pinochle party in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station 8 p. m.,

sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary. sored by Mothers' Aux. of Girl Sept. 19-Card party conducted by St. James Circle in St. James par-

ish house, 8.30 p. m. Card party, sponsored by Terchon Cadet Association, in V. F.

W. Post home, 1 p. m. Covered dish luncheon on Mrs.

George Kaiser's lawn, Finley of coin by begetting more of his road, Cornwells Heights, 12.30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of fire company. Lawn fete, 12 noon, at Newport-

ville Community Church-Presbyterian, sponsored by Cheerful Workers. Lawn fete given by Ladies Aid. Newport Road Community

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

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ready to launch the 58th academic ing given by the school. year for present pupils, one quarter of whom are day students from School buildings? Grounds? Newtown, Langhorne, and other Seven of each ten poll respon-nearby communities, George School dents liked school buildings, and a reported this week on a year-long thumping 98 per cent liked the 202survey to determine what kind of acre campus. people its former students are and The athletics policy of physical

what they think of their school. Did you graduate from college? as varsity teams, drew a "favor-What is your general salary brack- able" answer from more than nine et, in round numbers? How many of every ten alumni queried, and books do you read and how many the same percentage liked the times do you attend religious serv- broad program of extra-curricular ices each year?

These were a few of the queries | By a vote of four to one the suggestions on many phases of dorsement. school life. The survey, believed to Have the religious training and be one of the first ever conducted influence of George School life among graduates of a U. S. inde- proven beneficial to you since you pendent school, brought replies left the campus?"

taking part in the survey are or "yes" and went on to add such were married, and of those who are typical comments as "(It) formed so classified the average alumnus the basis for a personal philosohad 2.4 children. Eighty-seven per phy and a broader concept of othcent went on to further training af- er denominations and religious ter leaving George School. The tolerance were the results of average alumnus has lived in three courses in school." states since graduation, reads 21 | While only 51 per cent of poll books annually and six magazines participants had shared in the regularly, and goes to church 27 school's building fund program in

per cent are over \$15,000.

pants were divided like this: house- cash which the school needs. wives, 37 per cent; professional, 23 retired, etc., five per cent.

kind of folks George School alumni tions to which regular annual conaverage alumnus belongs to two got top billing. civic organizations, such as his Other financial questions showed

four-page poll, the alumnus gen- |zine. erally approved education at; The poll showed that 85 per cent at the school on certain issues.

pants felt that the educational pro- 41 per cent would like to send gram and quality of teaching were their own children to George sound, and 90 per cent said George School. School prepared well for higher "In your opinion," alumni were education (of those not going on to asked, "what should be the chief college 87 per cent thought the educational purpose of George school prepared them well for life).

They found, however on being Following is a concensus of

sufficient for everyone."

NEWTOWN, Sept. 6 - Getting | ments lauding the balanced train-

What do you think of George

feducation for all and interscholas-Are you, or were you, married? tic competition for others, as well activities offered to the student.

put to a cross section of George affiliation program which links School's 5,000 alumni by mail and George School with two German by personal interview. Other ques- schools in a project to build intertions invited alumni criticism and national understanding won en-

from 36 per cent of those polled. Of those who had an opinion on Seventy-seven per cent of alumni this question, 86 per cent said

1944-47, two-thirds would contrib-General salary of George School ute now if another development alumni was shown in the poll to project were launched. Another inbe: 36 per cent earn up to \$2,999; dication of growing alumni finan-40 per cent are in the \$3,000 to cial support for the school was \$7,000 bracket; 18 percent are mak- seen in poll returns which found ing from \$7,000 to \$15,000, and six 41 per cent advising a broadening of annual giving programs as the The occupations of poll partici- best way to get more operating Even while indicating this de-

per cent; in business, 22 per cent; sire to get behind the school finanstudents, 13 per cent; and farmers, cially, however, the average alumnus placed George School in the Finally, in connection with what No. 4 place on his list of organizaare, the survey indicated that the tributions are made. His church

local school board, American Red the alumni hazy on the school's actual endowment, present operat-Replying to direct questioning on ing budget, and current tuition certain phases of school life and rates. The school said this week encouraged to frankness by not be- that a special story on these facts ing asked for his signature on the appeared in the July alumni maga-

George School but took the oppor- of the Georgians have been back tunity to take some healthy swipes to campus since graduation, that they want closer alumni affiliation Eight of every ten poll partici- with present school life, and that

asked ways that school training many replies written in on this fell short that "George School is topic: To provide well-rounded too sheltered from real life" and training which develops adults There is an artificiality about who are adjusted to their fellow school life" and "The curriculum men and are spiritually, morally There were also numerous com- of their civilization

BRITISH SOLDIERS LOAD AMMUNITION FOR KOREA



AT A BASE NEAR THE CHINESE BORDER, British troops of the Middlesex Regiment load their Bren carrier with ammunition to be used by their detachments in Korea. A vanguard of a British Infantry brigade, consisting of 12 officers and 20 enlisted men, has already arrived by plane at the fighting front. (International)

PACK LUNCH FOR SCHOOL PUPIL THAT "PACKS" REAL PUNCH jelly may be used.

By Frances Vannoy

Home Economics Extension Rep. girls who can get a hot lunch at day.

daily food needs of the child to give lunch. him energy for work and play. A good lunch also helps keep a child happy and congenial, easy to get, along with.

A cup of hot soup, carried in a thermos bottle, two or three generous sandwiches, a dish of salad or custard, a raw relish, and an orange is a good lunch for any child. There's no end to the variety that can be accomplished with this basic lunch pattern.

As sandwiches usually are considered the mainstay of the school lunch, give them special attention. Two types of sandwich filling are not too many for one lunch. Two sandwiches should have a hearty filling and one could have a sweet filling. Meat, fish, baked beans, poultry, eggs, and cheese are good for hearty fillings. For a lighter

filling, peanut butter mixed with honey, ground dates or raisins, or

A carefully planned packed least a half pint. Some schools pro-

FARMER DRIVING

AKRON, O., - (INS) - Farm-Vegetable salad, mixed fruit, or a considerably during the past decers' driving habits have changed custard may be put into a small ade. According to the B. F. Goodjar with a tight fitting cover. Cook- rich Company, the average Amer-Thousands of children go back to les or fruits are more satisfactory ican farmer now drives his tractor school in September. Many of them for dessert than pie or cake. In more on hard surface roads than face eating a cold lunch at noon clude a raw relish, such as carrot ever before. The rubber company 180 times during the next nine sticks, celery, cabbage wedges, or explained that "custom farming"months. Fortunate are the boys and radishes, in the lunch box every farming done under contract to land owners who do not have meschool or have a hot food in their packed lunch they bring from home.

Milk is a must in the lunch box chanized equipment — is becoming increasingly popular. This means custom farmers have to drive their lunch can provide one-third of the vide milk although there is no hot tractors and other winicles over considerable distances of highway while traveling from job to job.



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By HELEN FOLLETT

PERFUME dramatizes a woman's leveliness, no doubt about it. The right kind, the elusive, enchanting scent, can weave a spell around a girl whose face and of old fashioned gardens, bring figure are only casually attracfigure are only casually attractive; a strong, pungent scent can disqualify a really beautiful

There are perfumes that are are "warm." For this season of the year you need not be told which kind you should use. There are delicious woodsy blends that are perfect for the girl who travels over the golf course, who

In the Evening

if you have a romantic attachment for jasmine, mimosa, lily of the valley, violet or even rose, you will find them at perfume counters. They will remind you

days and give you a lift. The perfume chemist deals in scents as the fabric designer deals with colors or the musical "cool" and there are others that must be harmonious. For a composer with notes. The result woman to fancy that she can compound a perfume teself is plain crazy, a terrific & ste of time and money. One cannot possibly foresee what the results will be after mixing sweet odors

to place on her dressing table. The wise woman will seek out one of those little kits containing For wear in the evening when you dine and dance you can take your choice all the way from the single florals through elusive blends or bouquets. While the bouquets seem to be in the lead,



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Mrs. Ralph Ritter has returned to Danville, after spending several of Troops 7 and 74 went on an days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Ritter. Sequan, Flushing. The girls pitched Other visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rit- tents, made a campfire, cooked their ter over the week-end were Mr. meals, and had a "doggie" roast. and Mrs. Howard Blue and daugh- They used tin can stoves and learnter Mary Jane, and Miss Ethel ed to make "buddy" burners. The Searles, of Bloomsburg.

PENNDEL

Good were house guests of Mr. and William Serchak. Mrs. Raymond Good. The three bottom, N. J. from California formerly resided in

NEWPORTVILLE

The Misses Minnie and Elizabeth McNamara, and Mrs. John Tricone day noon in our Lady of Grace and son Lawrence and daughter Rose Mary, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Rogers road.

Mrs. R. Given and sons Raymond and Robert, and Mrs. Richard Berg and son David spent a week in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Janice Dewees joined them for the week-

EDGELY

A visit was paid by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeWilde from Thursday until Monday at Teaneck, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. August Schwarz; also at Maywood visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Spring in the Pocono Mountains from Friday until Monday.

Miss Mary Robinson and Miss Edith Hess spent from Saturday until Tuesday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashton spent Saturday at Atlantic City,

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Conn and at Ocean City, N. J.

a family reunion on August 27th

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise have moved from Cornwells avenue to Maple Shade.

and daughter Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Peters, Miss Mary Coar, George Lyons, Cornwells Heights: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krammer, Lansdale.

NEWTOWN

The Ladies Social Club of St. Andrew's R. C. Church met last evening at the home of Miss Vivian Fencil. Chain Bridge. Miss Marie Tichenor was co-chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Crowther, Claymont, Del., spent the weekend with Mrs. Crowther's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElhone, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Price and sons "Billy" and "Tommy," Mt. Airy, were week-end guests of Mr. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. McElhone. who have been living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElhone, Jr., for three months, have moved into their newly-purchased home at Willow Grove.

Lieut. Margaret Janney, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., weekended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Janney, Edgeboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ryan, Princeton, N. J., were guests on Friday of Mr. Ryan's mother, Mrs. Cicely M. Ryan.

Luncheon guests of Miss Jessie Wilsen on Saturday were Mrs. Edgar VanDoren, St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodgkinson and children Mary and "Kathie." Short Hills, N. J.

CROYDON

On August 25-26 ten Girl Scouts girls participated in a nature hike, collecting wild flowers and drawing pictures in charcoal. Participants were: Jacqueline Deihl, "Betty" Mr. and Mrs. William Good and Clark, Teresa Heisler, Dorothy Miss Joan Good, of Redlands, Cal., Griffin, Rosemarie Coulter, Lee and left here this morning for the west Gail Polk, Francis and Josephine coast. The trio made the return Serchak, Barbara Tomlinson; also, trip by airplane from International leaders - Mrs. Edward Potterton, Airport, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Tomlinson and Mrs.

Mrs. Alexander Knox and Miss Good | Miss Stephanie Holeton is spendwas entertained at the home of ing part of the holiday season as Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kersey. Miss guest of Miss Barry Reich, Lawn-Good is the daughter of Mr. and dale, at their summer home at Ship-

HULMEVILLE

Thomas William Morton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Morton. Trenton avenue, was baptised Sun-R. C. Church, Penndel, by the Rev. Fr. Monaghan. Serving as sponsors were the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Blackburn, Hulmeville, and Leo Lippin, Morrisville. Dinner followed at the Morton home.

Mrs. Arthur Linsinbigler, Middle town township, who has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, here, for the past week, is improved and able to be about.

Over the week-end and holiday Mrs. Anna Schmidt visited her sonin-law and daughter at Langhorne

On Thursday evening Mrs. Louis Dunlap, Jr., will be hostess to members of the adult choir of Neshamony Methodist Church at their monthly business and social ses-

Postmaster and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry have concluded three weeks vacation at Meredith, N. H. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shivery, of Kingston, N. Y., at their summer home there.

Mrs. T. Oscar Harrison was removed to Abington Hospital yesterday in Trevose Rescue Squad ambulance. Mrs. Harrison is under observation.

Following two weeks' vacation children, Karen and Curtis, have at points of interest in Vermont returned from two weeks vacation Mr. and Mrs. S. Albert Tomlinson have returned to their home.

A guest for a week of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills and son Mrs. George Kaiser was Miss Eliza- of Rhode Island, are passing a week beth Danner, Philadelphia. Mrs. with Mr. Mill's father, Edward

EMILIE

Recent guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker were Mr. people's choir, Emilie Methodist day week-end in the Pocono moun- and Mrs. William Hartmann, Wis- Church, enjoyed a party on Friday consin; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry evening at the home of the Misses tains: Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Ely Foster and Mr. Howard Foster, of Lois and Janet Baker. It was in the

Indiana. Elder and son Joseph, Jr., of Mid-terd Abington Hospital School of way; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal and Nurses Training yesterday. The children, Jo Ann and Roy, Jr., group presented Betty with a brown Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Siles Foster, leather travelling bag. Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs. William "Hot dogs," potato chips, pretzels

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wedding of Mr. Scheese's nephew, James Booz, Marjorie Ann, Joyce Roy Flack, of Woodbourne, to Miss and Donald Scheese, Nancy Bixler,

Dunellen Reformed Church. Robert Andrassy.

Miss Louise Haag returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Penns

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad DenBleyker and family, who have been residing, in the Shoemaker property, have moved to Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dellaven will move into the property vacated by the Den

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Sr., have returned home after spending a weeks vacation at Atlantic City,

Mrs. John Morrell, Sr., Warren Bruce and daughters Lee, Carol and "Peggy Lou," and Samuel Elder spent Friday at Seaside, N. J. Mrs. John Helble and children,

Croydon, and Mrs. Albert Wilson were recent visitors at Seaside, N. J. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Helble were Henry Helble and son Henry, Jr., of Union City, N. J.

The Rev. W. C. Boyer, Crystal Beach, Fla., who has been spend-Joseph Meyers, Chicago, Ill., visited Mills, Sr. Miss Thelma Mills re- ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. for a few days at the Kaiser home. turned to her home here following E. M. Carlen, left on Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser were hosts at a month's sojourn in Rhode Island. New York, N. Y., where he will start a series of lectures in traveling to different cities in N. Y. state until December

Members and friends of the young form of a farewell for "Betty" Jad-Other visitors were Mrs. Joseph locki, one of the members who en-

Thompson and Horace Thompson, and punch were served to: Violet, Richard, and Russell Kilian, Robert On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hook, Kathryn Miller, Beverly Scheese and family attended the Bintliff, Edgely; Neil Schleiker,

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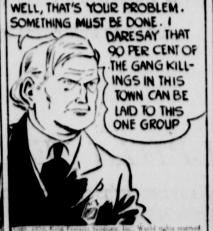
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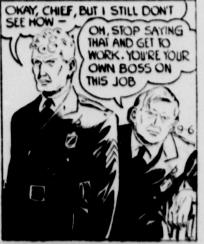
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Missionary To Korea Will Be Speaker At A Luncheon

NEWTOWN, Sept. 6-Mrs. Archibald Gray Fletcher, a missionary in Korea since 1911, and who returned to America this summer. will address the Women's Guild of Newtown Presbyterian Church. Wednesday, Sept. 13th, at a one o'clock luncheon meeting.

Educated in Philadelphia, the speaker served as a pastor's assistant and a Y. W. C. A. secretary before being assigned to Korea. where she worked in Pyengyang and Andong, prior to her marriage to Dr. Fletcher, a medical missionary in Taiku and later in Seoul.

Mrs. Fletcher's special interest. in addition to bringing up three children, was the baby clinic in the hospital. The program committee of the Women's Guild feels fortunate in being able to present a speaker so well informed on Korea. and also so recently returned from that war-torn land.

Mrs. Russell Janney, president of the organization, will preside at the tions will be in charge of Mrs. Atwood Brocklebank, her subject being "The Holy Spirit, the Renewpresent "Religion in the News." P. Smedley is leader, will have charge of the luncheon.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smoyer, Jr., and son Timothy, Bristol Terrace I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Long Island, N. Y., formerly of Bristol, from Tuesday until Friday.

Arthur Daniels, Jefferson avenue, spent Thursday and Friday at West Chester State Teachers College for football practice, returning home for the week-end. Arthur has again returned to the college where he will take up studies for the winter.

Guests from Saturday until Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman and Wilbur Gerlach, New Buckley street, were Mr. Gerlach's mother. Mrs. William Gerlach, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gerlach, Jr., Upper Lehigh.

Mrs. Bessie Boyle and daughter Joan, and Helen Foley, Madison street, week-ended at Atlantic City, N. J., visiting Mrs. Boyle's mother, Mrs. Ellen McCarry.

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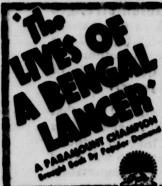
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By Wayne A. Dockhorn Supply Pastor Bensalem Methodist Church

O Lord, we thank Thee for the reshness with which life comes to us each day. May we live along with the sense of being ready for emergencies, and with all of the interest that this gives to life. Give us the spirit of those who constantly push on to new things. We thank Thee for the force in the universe that makes all things new, and we would keep ourselves in hearty accord with its impulses. Amen.

were Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. Power Engineers Group Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr. and sons Milton, 3rd, and Howard. meeting following luncheon. Devo- and Mrs. Irene Sharp, Monroe Chapter, No. 1 (Philadelphia), of street, spent Saturday at Seaside,

er," and Mrs. Stephen Miller will Sr., and son Charles, Jr., Mrs. Rus- G. Rittler, Sr. Mr. Rittler is past sell B. Carty and Mrs. Viola G. state president of the association. Circle One, of which Mrs. Millard Brodle, Pond street, on Sunday visited Mrs. Carty's sister, Miss was held, and games and dancing

luggage set.

Mrs. George Bruden, 241 Cedar Richard Rittler.

street, has arrived home after spending the summer with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Bragdon, Eagle Grove,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter and Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. Ella McLaughlin, Beaver street, accompanied by Mr. Hunter's mother. Mrs. Edith Wethersfield, and Miss Edith Wethersfield, have returned from a vacation at Canadesis.

Mrs. Ida Boehringer, Beaver street, spent last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Halpin, Landreth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, Jefferson avenue, has returned from a vacation at Rayhead N J Mr. and Mrs. Clement Peterpaul Silver Springs, Md., are rejoicing

over the arrival of a daughter. born August 27th, in Silver Springs Hospital. The baby has been named Claudia Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Peterpaul are former Bristol residents.

Has Picnic At Edgely

EDGELY, Sept. 6-Pennsylvania the National Association of Power Engineers, held a picnic, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Brodie, on the lawn of the home of Walter

A "doggie" and hamburger roast Emilie J. Raylman, Holmesburg. enjoyed by: Michael Sweeny, Mr. On Thursday evening a surprise and Mrs. Charles Leader, Mr. and miscellaneous bridal shower was Mrs. Eugene Harp, Mr. and Mrs. tendered Miss Julia Sallustio, Jef- Edward Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. John ferson avenue, by her attendants- Carroll and children William, John to-be, Mrs. Joseph Capriotti, Miss and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel De-Josephine Filosi and Mrs. John laney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bless-Mariani, at the Parkway Inn, Far- ing. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher ragut avenue. A buffet luncheon Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirwas served to approximately 70 by, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Longstreet from Trenton, N. J., Philadelphia, and son Eric, Stanley Wepkin, Mrs. and Bristol. Mrs. Capriotti, Mrs. Carey Reiss and daughter Barbara, Mariani, and Miss Filosi presented Philadelphia; Mrs. Sara Lake and Miss Sallustio with a two-piece son James, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittler, Jr., and son Kenneth, and

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given in marriage by her father, delphia, were ring-bearers.

Her attendants were Miss Lorraine | The two, now touring New Eng-

Attending Mr. Worthington as Langhorne, and Mr. Paul D. Worth- best man was his brother, Mr. Euington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward gene Worthington. Ushers were W. Worthington, Langhorne R. D. Messrs. Martin Anglescy, brother

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SECOND WARD WINS OVER THE **ALL-STAR TEAM**

Although it made but four hits the Second Ward A. C. softball team won over the Bristol League All-Stars, 2-1, last evening on Memorial Park field in a well-played contest.

Paul Paolella was the starting hurler for the All-Stars and he gave the Second Warders goose-eggs for the four innings he twirled. In the first three cantos, Second Ward did not get a hit and the only bingle made during Paolella's tenure was a two-bagger by "Mike" Perrone in the fourth.

Kornichuck relieved "Eddie" Paolella at the start of the fifth. He was nicked for both runs and three hits and was the losing twirler. The first Second Ward tally came in the sixth when Nate Chichiletti walked and went to second on a passed ball. He scored on Leo Fiorelli's hit.

The winning marker came in the seventh. "Al" Garabelli was given a pass. Gene Barbetta sacrificed him to second, Kornichuck to "Brownie" Cordisco. When Steve Ciotti rushed in to field the bunt, third base was left open and Garabelli made a dash for it. "Toby" Oriola rushed to cover the hot corner but Cordisco's throw was wide and Garabelli came home with the winning run.

The All-Stars made eight hits off "Chick" Stansky. Its lone run was scored with two out in the fourth when Oriola walked and stole second. He crossed the plate on "Vic" Cauti's hit. Two singles and a walk failed to produce a run for the All-Stars in the fourth while in the fifth, Phil DiNatale was nipped at the plate on Fiorelli's fine throw after Oriola singled to right.

Tony "Rabbit" Palumbo, manager

players in the tilt. Lineups: 2nd Word N. Chickitetti sf L. Fiorelli rf Perrone cf S. Sottile 1b J. Sottile 3b Carabella 2b G. Barbetta ss Stallone If Sagoila lf Mount c 22 2 4 21 7 V. Cauti 2b Ciotti 3b Stockton 3b Sakton cf Rittler sf Price ff
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Lang for eight runs in the final two | The odds dropped in the April Cochran, and Jack Price. evening on the former's field.

Lang had blanked the chemical workers for the first five frames back as strong as ever for the 200but Ralph Cahall started something mile grind September 10, headed by with one out by doubling to left. Turner, present leader in the Grand Wes Hart did likewise and before National Circuit point standings; the inning was over six tallies Lee Petty, Greensboro, N. C., who crossed the platter. In the follow- finished fifth here in April and married Jan. 30, 1937, at Tullying inning, another pair of runs eighth last September; Frank town. were made on doubles by Dan Mul- Mundy, Atlanta; Gayle Warren, chinock and Horace Tranter and a Marion, Va.; Joe Jernigan, Norfolk, single by Hart

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of the All-Stars, used nineteen SOUTHERN PILOTS **INITIAL GAME OF** THE SEMI-FINALS IN WILL ATTEMPT TO KEEP TOP PLACE SOFTBALL TONIGHT

attempting to continue their mon-round of the Bristol Softball oply of top honors when the green League will be played this evening flag drops for the start of the 200- on Memorial Park diamond with mile Grand National Circuit race Franklin A. C. meeting the No. 1 for late model American automo- Fire Company. Game will begin at razor. biles at Langhorne speedway Sun- six o'clock sharp. The second game day afternoon.

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much tougher competition than Brothers ten.

list, and Turner alone appears as and Frank Lucenti. the greatest individual threat.

seven places with a top woman Other eligible players are: Alex Rohm and Haas jumped on Don ler, who led the Eastern drivers. Pete Caputa, John Fuoco, William

innings to score an 8-2 triumph race as Lloyd Moore of Frewsburg. over Kaiser Metal in a Bristol In- N. Y., finished second, and Jimmy Gambling Outfit dustrial Softball League tilt last Florian, Cleveland, Ohio, wound up third, to break the monoply.

But the "Rebels" are coming Va.; Bill Blair, High Point, N. C. The winners had eight hits while Herbert Thomas, Sanford, N. C.; Kaiser Metal made six blows off Fireball Roberts, Daytona Beach, Fla., and many other leading South-

Haas team undisputed possession Matched against these Southern aces will be top ranking drivers from the East, Midwest and West, including Dick Linder, young Pittsburgh star who won the last two circuit races at Daytona, Ohio and

Hamburg, N. Y., and many others. Time trials will be staged Friday and Saturday prior to the race on Sunday

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intelligent and know something about our state."

The speaker urged all to register and on election day to see that everyone qualified votes. "We want the biggest vote ever in Pennsylvania."

Other candidates introduced were Democratic candidate for Congress George F. Kane, of Morrisville; and Democratic candidates for Representatives in the General Assembly Frank Flatch, Bristol: and John P. Fullam, Esq., Plumsteadville.

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Southern drivers will be back The first game of the semi-final is scheduled for tomorrow evening. But the "Rebel" forces will face Jefferson meeting the Lucisano

ever before in this sensational 200- It is most likely that either Jack lan speed classic limited to 1946 Spencer or Tony Cappello will do and later model automobiles, with the hurling for the Franklin team 1949 and 1950 models predominat- with Pat Field or Frank Barbetta behind the plate. Manager Anthony Curtis Turner, the Roanoke, Va. Palumbo will have a host of other ace who won the 200-mile classic eligible players in Toby Oriola. here last season and then triumph- Dezzy DeLise, Bert Barbetta, Bill ed in the 150-mile spring event Wallick, Gus Centonze, Angelo Spihere in April heads the Southern nelli, Fred Ciotti, Sam Imperato,

"Eddie" Kornichuck, mainstay of But in the 200-miler here last the firemen's pitching staff, will do September, in which 47 cars start- the hurling with either Luke Wade ed, the South claimed the first or Jack Seifert doing the receiving. driver. Sara Christian. finishing Dixon. Leo Lasprella, Harvey Cochseventh, and just ahead of Al Kel- ran, Allan Hibbs, Horace Saxton.

Ordered Destroyed

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town, from Raymond Giberson, of 126 Liberty street, Trenton, on grounds of desertion. They were

Gwendolyn H. Crisp, of 63 N. Delmorr avenue, Morrisville, from Alfred A. Crisp, of Portland, Oregon, on grounds of indignities. They were married June 8, 1946, at Mor-

risville. Florence M. Zeiher, Perkasie RD from Roy J. Zeiher, Perkasie, on grounds of indignities. They were married Dec. 24, 1945, at Perkasie. Joan Hunter, Croydon, from

grounds of indignities. They were

married Jan. 25, 1947, at Trenton Louise S. Schaefer, Quakertown, from Joseph B. Schaefer, 3d. of Richlandtown, on grounds of indignities. They were married June 10. 1948, at Quakertown.

TRIP FINDINGS

LOS ANGELES. (INS) - The vacation trip of P. T. Reilly and his wife to the Grand Canyon may result in important scientific discoveries. They found archaeological objects which may be of an Indian culture \$,000 years old.

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By Jim Larkin

Conscience does make cowards of But age, too, tempers former nerve

"d swim straight out a mile in days of yore, But now you'll find me sticking

MEN OF MERIT



If more people could speak well -express their thoughts clearly and in good voice -I believe that world problems. one who can help others to talk

properly is performing a public service. Such a man is Delyte W. Morris, new president of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. A product of schools in Xenia, Ill., his birthplace, Park College, Parkville, Monand the University of Iowa, where he and the University of Iowa, where he toll police station. osophy, he later taught public speaking and other subjects in an Oklahoma

Farewell Arranged For high school; was instructor in public speaking at the University of Maine and at several other institutions of

earning. In such a wide field of activity it may be supposed that he helped many students toward adequate vocal expression - the important step in hu-man understanding. It is certain that the influence of this man of merit will find even broader expression in the administration of the university he now heads.

DEFINITIONS IN RHYME

POLEMICS is art or practice of dispute or controversy; Without it when you argue you're at opponent's mercy.

The time when you are SEDULOUS is usually well spent, For it means you're working earnestly; that you are diligent.

A patent has been issued for a cheap plastic razor which can be thrown away after use. It only remains for the manufacturer's ad agency to follow the usual "clip" and "zip" copy pattern and think up some initi-a ve word like "whish" to represent the sound of tossing away the used

If you have around your property any containers of inflammable pro-ducts, paint the containers red. Also label each with the name of what it contains. Never mix such liquids.

Their vicious attacks 'twill discourage and finish, Say the labels on bottles of Goof's

Skeeter Lotion. - but mosquitoes' zeat bought didn't dimish; Toward me they now show even

greater devotion.

A newspaper item says that television will equal the automobile in its impact on the American way of life. A comforting thought is that it will have less impact on American bones end tissues than has been registered by some motor vehicles.

Look sharp on highways for kidengaged in summer hikes. Be con stantly alert while driving and expecthe unexpected.

A new bottle made of ethylene i practically unbreakable. This should sharply reduce the armament cost for lower register tavern roughhouse and free-for-all.

You never can tell what real pur pose may be behind some apparently enevolent acts. There was our farme friend whom we thought so tende hearted when he fed sugar to his hog and allowed them to rest a day before s'aughtering them. Then he explained that this method results in beite quality pork.

LEWO BABY

GLENDALE, Cal. (INS) - The Glendale City Council considered banning classic photos of a tiny naked baby sprawled on a rug as lewd photography. The council was Richard E. Hunter, Eddington, on hard put in drawing the line at the age where nude becomes lewd.



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Cook Released in Bail In Shooting Case

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coyne, Esq., Bristol attorney, Kilcoyne told Justice Niccol that no testimony would be offered.

Crosby was asked "how do you plead?" He apparently didn't know as he was without an attorney but taking the stand, said that he had been with Cook since about eight o'clock in the evening. He knew that Cook had a gun, he said and that Cook said that he had had some was going to scare him."

Cook and Crosby, according to would help the witness met after the shooting much in clarify- in a taproom and had some drinks. ing national and The pair then got into the automobile and started to Bristol. Crosby said he took the gun from Cook and that Cook wanted it back telling Crosby to be careful of fingerprints. Crosby said he told him that finger-

tol police station.

One Entering The Army

A farewell party was given Saturday in honor of Paul Milbrowdt, Croydon, who left today for army service. A cake with the inscription, "Farewell, Paul," had a small S. flag inserted in the center. The party was given by the Misses Eva and Rina Barraco at the Barraco home on Pond street.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milbrowdt, Joseph Mc-Curry, Frank Milbrowdt, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barraco, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fioravanti, the Misses Eva. Rina, Annette, and Emma Barraco, Bristol.

Paul was presented with gifts.

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17th Reunion Conducted By Hibbs-Reed Families

EMILIE, Sept. 6 - The 17th reunion of the Hibbs-Reed families, at "Pennsbury." descendants of the late Stockton and Elizabeth Hibbs, was held on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker. Albert Hibbs. Fallsington, president, had charge of the business meeting. Albert Vansant is treasurer, and Miss Alda Reed, Morrisville, acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Eliza-

beth Jenson. One birth was reported, that of Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. War- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vansant, Ham- for the sake of art, Jose Ferrer trouble and that if "he," meaning past year were as follows: Miss Robert S. Reed and daughter, Mr. apparently David, "got rough he Evelyn Lownes, Newtown and and Mrs. Charles Johnson and son Powers in "Cyrano De Bergerac." Mackay Corson, Ocean City, N. J.; David, of Edgely; D. Winfield on the fast because "hunger gives Miss Doris Baker, Emilie, and Reed, Bristol; Miss Jeanne Carney, that same longing look as love."

ford Brown, Trenton, N. J. There Bixler, James Mershon, Mr. and decided to hold next years reunion Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz

Games were played and a picnic on Reed and daughter Alda, Harry Paul, Joseph, and Benny. Benham, Morrisville: Mr. and Mrs. James Vansant, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vansant, Lola Dell and Bernard Vansant, Middletown twp.; ren Baker. Marriages during the ilton Square, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs.

James Mershon, Morrisville; Miss Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Ruth Vansant, Langhorne, and Clif- Baker, Lois and Janet Baker, Nancy were no deaths reported. It was Mrs. Sandor Arch and daughter and children. Arlene and James, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, George upper enjoyed by: Albert Hibbs, Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. William and children David and Robert, Watson, Ossining, N. Y.; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Laura Reed, Miss Alda Reed, Mrs. "Judy" and "Billy" Baker, Mr. and Laura Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mil- Mrs. Frank Tomlinson and children,

LOVE HUNGRY

HOLLYWOOD, (INS) - Strictly starved himself for a full day before his big love scene with Mala The actor explained that he went



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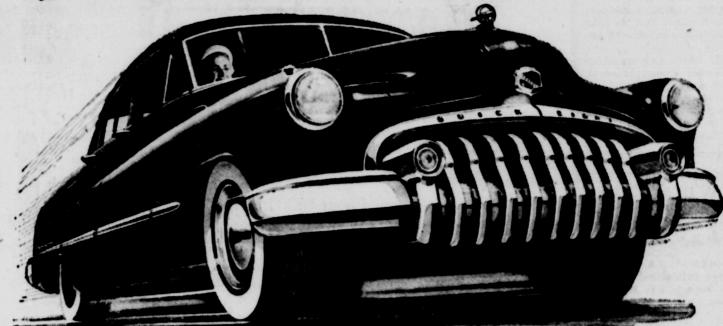
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